Instructed to Accept

Government Party Partially Clarifies Confusing Stand of Wednesday Afternoon When Demands of Tokyo Were Refused. SPECIFIC POINTS

Japanese Will Not Reduce Forces in Manchoukue But No Warfare With Soviet Foreseen.

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Nanking. June 14.-China's elder statesmen instructed today General Ho Ying-Chin, war minister, to notify Japan in writing that China will accept some of the conditions imposed by Japan for settlement of North China problems but considers others unaccaptable.

The statesman, comprising the Ruomintang (government party) central political council, who yesterday threw the Sino-Japanese crisis into a flurry of uncertainty when they let it be understood that they refused to accept the latest demands of the Japanese, this afternoon partially clarified their activities.

In today's resumed session of the extraordinary meeting, the political councilors passed a resolution instructing the war minister to notify Japan that China will be able to accept "certain broad conditions Japan desires for settlement of the North China impasse but the more detailed demands the councilors considered yesterday are not acceptable, and these latter, if the Japanese army desires their further consideration, should be presented through the usual diplomatic channels directly to Nanking, whereupon Nanking will give consideration through diplomatic channels with Akira Ariyoshi. new Japanese ambassador to China Just what specific points the Chinese counsilors included in their "certain broad conditions," which they accepted, remains uncertain. 4 Possible Points

It was believed, however, that they are essentially as follows: China agrees to the with-

drawal of all national government teroops north of the Yellow river. "2. Chine agrees to the abolitien of all Kuomintang organizations in Hopei province. China agrees to the abolition

of the Peiping branch of the military council.

iers like the removal of Yu Haueb-Hopel and the removal of the mayor on an officer's coat that he is an exof Tientsin, etc., the "national gov-pert pistol shot.

attitude the Japanese army holds in not made public by the board. Folconnection with Nanking's viewpoint lowing the meeting it was stated that
goes broke in the end, and the man
The tally showed one Republican

Forces to Stand.

Copyright, 1935, Rv Associated Press) Seoul, Korea, June 13—General Senjuro Hayashi. Japan's plain-spoken minister of war, having comchookuo, including a visit to Heho on the Siberian frontier, told The As-"Today." said the soldier regarded

as most able to speak for the Japanese army, "there seems no reason to anticipate war between Japan and Soviet Russia, but the forces of at close range along the Manchou-Eusa frontier.

The recent skirmish near Nishan. in which Soviet troops fired on a Japstese soldier within Manchoukuan territory indicates the uncertainty of

the fainte outlook. General Hayashi, who is on his visions in North Korea.

the plans of the foreign minister. Koel Hirota, and other civilians to SECURE PERCE IN NORtheastern Asia by frontier demilitarization agreements.

his hase voice numbling deeper as he trare home his points with increased Salassiasses. "Can not remain indifforms to the strength of the Soviet's Far Eastern red arms most of which is concentrated along the Amur and Usuri rivers, across which it laces the ranguard of the emperor armies, the Japanese garrison vi Manchonkuo.

A Huge Red Army

The Russian army in the Far East. General Hayashi indicated, is three times as numerous and as surong as Janes army in Manchonkuo.

he change in recent menths."

Chinese War Minister Redraft of 7-State Agreement Asked For Better Milk Control

Some Tokyo Demands Peter G. Ten Eyck, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Called Meeting at Utica Today-F. H. Sexauer, Louisiana Kingish Loses Filibuster New ERB Project Has Been Ap-President of Dairymen's League, Suggests That All Producers Be Put On Same Level by State and Federal Cooperation—Process Would Maintain a Fluid Market.

Albany, N. Y., June 13 (P) .-There may be seals in the Hudson river after all.

This was the opinion today of Dr. Emeline Moore, chief state aquatic biologist, after veteran seafaring men coming up the Hudson river on an ocean steamer identified two mysterious white creatures hovering beneath the surface as

"Just a bit of lore for the landlubbers," said those who scoffed at the report

They might have been hood seals," Dr. Moore said. are found along the northern Atlantic coast, and as far south as Long Island. They are black with white spots." Dr. Moore would not be at all

surprised if seals really did get in the Hudson by mistake. "After the recent discovery of an alligator near Troy," she de-clared, "it is evident climate doesn't regulate everything."

Captain Preston Will Have Charge of Pistol Practice For Police

Captain Carlton S. Preston, recentof Police Commissioners, advanced cense, he argued. the plan of holding competitive pistol tinnous urge on the part of pro- "Ares" to jam through the NRA practice among the members of the ducers receiving the lower price to plan. Senator Borah (R-Ida) had police force at the meeting of the put their milk into the fluid market, offered an amendment to ughten up city hall. Captain Preston agreed to This would open the way for some of the project.

Members of the police department the law. in the past have held pistol practice. but never under competitive condi-Under the plan proposed by tions. "4. China agrees to the abolition by the board, the police will shoot of the Peiping branch of the political against each other and the winners against each other and the winners. by the board, the police will shoot plan." Chinese here point out that mat-awarded silver bars to wear on their of the competitive tests will be awarded silver bars to wear on their Ten Eyck, who called the meeting, uniforms. This will inform the gen- urged dealers "to live up to the law" Chung from the governorship of eral public when they see a sliver bar

ational gov-pert pistol shot.
s not consid- In order that the plan may be fight for it."
To those dealers who may be them that I ered as constituting separate de placed in operation shortly the board

> been fined the amount stated. Routine matters were also taken if it possible for me to do so. up and the board then adjourned.

MEMORY OF MAN

Lost in Storm

men and several lives were lost in the strange mixture of weather. The inhabitants of this city, noted for its bot, bumid climate, shivered the two nations are facing each other highway communications were in the cold wave. Railroad and

wrecked by a 12-inch rainfall which placed upon him through various showed no signs of abating. Several bodies were sixhted floating in the resultant flood waters.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, June 13 (P).-The way back to Tokyo, spent the day in position of the treasury on June 11 "It is necessary, however, to place" Secul after inspecting Japanese di- was: Receipts \$15.036.560.51: exthe dairy interests in the state on specific to the state of penditures \$19,533,396.65; balance a sound basis, and care and atten-The army. General Hayashi said. \$1.971.613.760.39; customs receipts a sound pass, and care and attendible army. General Hayashi said. \$1.971.613.760.39; customs receipts a sound be given to this indusfeels under no necessity to chal- for the month \$11.218.097.08. Restage the Soviet into war." but he ceipts for the fiscal year (since July Ur to see that the dairymen receive Went on to indicate that the Japan- 1) \$3.472.564.508.08; expenditures at least a living return for their see military leaders have little faith \$6.703.237.130.12 (including \$5. products." 371.503.113.55 of emergency expenditures): excess of expenditures \$3.-Frontier demiliarization agree. 759,497,037,33, a decrease of \$1. Influtions are required throughout the same, the general continued. 501d assets \$8,970,357,298,29. Killeren unemployment insurance that the previous days the current year under the Byrne-200.372.542.04; gross debt \$25.-

Maroon Dedicated

Today at 3 o'clock the Marcon. the 20th volume of the senior year- employers' contribution of book of Kingston High School, was amount equal to three per cent of book of Kingston High School was payrolls. This is mentred." The issued at the school and will be on first tax, he said, will not be colsale at O'Reilly's news stores. This jertible until March 1, 1926, year the Maroon is dedicated to To have reason to believe." he (larence L. France, beloved princi-tal) that the Soviet now main, but of the high school and highly setails in its far Easiern levisloties termed ditten in the community. about 200,000 men, over 600 air. The book, reviewing the year's at to be recovering satisfactorily from water, including many bombers, and distinct of the school, as well as the an attack of broughted catarry. The between 500 and 700 tanks. Most of senior class, he edited by John monarch store at 7:20 a. m., his three was assembled in 1922 and Nessher. while the business has usual hour. He quanted to spend

Says There May Be Seals drafting of the proposed seven-state Utica, N. Y., June 13 (A) .- A re-In the Hudson After All licensing agreement designed to establish equilibrium in the New York city and New Jersey milk market was urged by Fred H. Semuer, preshearing here today called by Peter awake all night, Democratic leaders graduating as a physical director,

Speaking, he said, for 40,000 next April. dairymen. Mr. Sexauer recommended tributor blending" of prices be so prohibited by law. managed as to place all producers 41 to 13. on the same price leveel.

said, "uniform prices for the same quired Senate confirmation of all ex- Alfred Buley, then physical director same market regardless of its point \$4,000 a year. of origin are equally important.

Provision of Guarantee.

the federal government of uniform hours, beginning at 12:20 p. m., prices in the rations classes." prices in the various classes."

Farmers selling to dealers who market most of their milk as fluid would receive a higher price than ket much of their milk in surplus again on Friday the social security classifications, under the distributor measure, a major item in the Roosely appointed member of the Board blend provision of the proposed li-"This would bring about a con-

to compete with dealers abiding by

"Such a situation makes enforcement of the law difficult, if not impossible. Such an unsound situation would be the destruction of the

Will Fight for Peace

Agriculture Commissioner Peter G.

mands."

The situation as far as the national munition to be used by the officers want every dealer to make money government is concerned therefore. The board imposed a fine of 15 and be in the black, but I want them The board imposed a fine of 15 and be in the black', but I want them voluntary agreements among business are passing over the Broadway crossno wappears to be that vesterday's days pay on the officer recently sus- to live up to the law," he said. "It seven Japanese demands await nettle- pended by the chief of police for re- is my intention to enforce the law tire bargaining. winimum wages.

on these matters, remains unanthe officer up on charges had waived who pays the bill is the producer. the six days notice allowed and had I am going to force you to make money for yourselves and be good.

Idea of Creation

"I don't want to destroy anyone. My education and bringing up on the pleted a tour of inspection of Man-Snow Falls in Durban, Several Lives, farm is that I have been born to the idea of creation. The farmer is creating continually, and the enginfirst time in the memory of living going to have peace even if I have to fight for it."

The commissioner said that too many have considered the standard without seeing that the farmer is settled down for a long slege. compensated for the additional cost

"I do not personally disagree with and am in favor of, the laws requiring a wholesome, clean, sanitary milk later he was back, sprawled in a perfect weather and with the excepmarkets of the state." he said.

No Contributions in 1983. New York, June 13 (P) .- No con-

Killeren uzemplorment insurance act. Elmer F. Andrews, etate industrial commissioner, said today in warning against misleading advertistica letters. The tax will be assessable January 1. 1936, and the To Principal Dumm Airst tax will not be collectible until sent out." Andrews said. "giring the impression that the unemployment insurance act is now requiring an

King George Berntery

Sandrincham. Eng. June 13 (7) King George was reported today These has been no considera- been ably managed by Edmand another residul day at the Sandring-angle in recent mention. Rochista.

Senate Passes Stop-Gap Stuart Parks Will Have Nothing Definite As To Hours of Long Palaver Play in the City Parks

proved by State TERA for Su-

pervised Play in City Play-

AN ATHLETE

Mayor Heiselman To Appoint a

Stuart Parks, a graduate of Kings-

Charge of Park Activities.

The plan for supervised play this summer in the city parks will be

The project had the hearty support

forwarded to the State TERA which

supervision of the work in the city

School athlete was known as "Stu

tion and entered the Springfield Col-

TWO RUNAWAY BOYS CAUGHT

Endurance Flight.

and 30 seconds, set in Chicago by

Renzeth and John Hunter The

Keys will pass the record June 27.

Talks On New Charter

Representatives of 10 volunteer

are companies and from the Exempt

Firemen's Association were present

at a meeting in Wiltwyck Hose House, Wednesday night, to hear

Natiber V. Cabill, corporation

counsel, talk on the advantages the

bioboses new opriter will offer the

Dies at Palace

Flight Cancelled.

projected stratosphere flight to New

in his plane, the "Winnie Mae."

HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

rere among the boys at that

country.

Recreation Committee to Have

grounds.

on Asserted Topics; A Crowd Gathers to Place Bets on His

PHYSICAL RECORD

Resolution Will Continue Recovery Administration in a Ghostlike Form Without Codes.

Washington, June 13 (A) .ident of the Dairymen's League Co- Smashing a filibuster which caw Sen- ton High School and the Y. M. C. operative Association, Inc., at a ator Long (D-La) keep the Senate Springfield College, where he is G. Ten Eyck, New York state com- succeded early today in gaining the will have charge of supervised play missioner of agriculture and mar-chamber's approval of the stop-gap in the city parks this summer. This plan to extend a shadow NRA until was announced this morning at the local ERB office when word was re-

The resolution, which now goes ceived from the State TERA that the that provision for establishing of to the House for final action, would project had been approved. The milk prices on a uniform basis in all permit business men to make agree project calls for one director and of the states covered by the li-ments governing labor conditions four supervisors. Mr. Parks will be censes and that the proposed "dis-and unfair trade practices already the director in charge, but the supervisors have not been selected as yet,

The vote for the resolution was

"Important as are uniform ad- Senate had smashed down the inaugurated when the late Palmer ministration and enforcement." he amendment offered by Senator Gore Canfield, Jr., was mayor of the city, quality of milk to be soid in the ecutive officials who draw more than of the public schools.

It was in an attempt to avert the both of the members of the ERB and defeat of this amendment that Sen- of Mayor C. J. Heiselman and was "There should be a provision of the fight by the blind Senator has now approved it.

Schall (R-Minn) and Senator Mc- Mayor Heiselman stated this mornator Long, sided in the final stages which would guarantee the issuance Schall (R-Minn) and Senator Mcor orders by each of the states and Carran (D-Nev) had talked nearly 16 ing that he would shortly appoint a the federal government of missand hours. beginning at 12:20 p. m., recreation committee to have the

Adjourned at 6:21 A. M.

The Senate then adjourned at 6:21 a. m., eastern standard time, farmers selling to dealers who mar- after first deciding that when it meets velt program, will be debated. Before the heavy-lidded Senators

had raised their voices in a chorus of of filling jobs as physical directors of July at Forsyth Park, "Ayes" to jam through the NRA in Y. M. C. A. work throughout the certs will be held nightly.

As Senator Pittman (D-Nev), who was temporarily presiding, annonneed the adjournment, the fag-tained for that purpose as it is cen-sed Senators etraggled off to trally located and will afford the breakfast and to bed.

The big break had come shortly before 4 a. m., when Long finally gave up. broken by his long discourse that covered everything from the constitution to the way to steal a guinea hen's eggs. . He was forced down before a group of new Democratic Senators who served notice in seiling milk and emphasized they were out to break his "control "there will be peace" between deal- of the Senate.

In Ghostilke Form

In its final shape, the NRA resograduation exercises. The boys ness men dealing only with collecting one of the radio cars in charge The taily showed one Republican.

Norris, of Nebraska, joining with 39 Democrats and LaFollette, the lone Progressive, to approve the extension resolution. Nine Republicans and four Democrats opposed it.

The Borah amendment would specifically write into the law that trade practices agreed upon under drove to the North yard and later to work found the body. voluntary codes should not be in violation of the anti-trust laws.

cemeter; and took them to the country jail. Warwick was notified and on the Sherian frontier, told the absociated Press today that he saw no. Durban, Natal, South Africa, June eer's job is to build things and crewrangling and maneuvering when
possibility of any reduction of the 13 (P)—Snow fell here today for the
ste. But, as has been said, we are
Long, ghastly of countenance, turned
officers from there arrived here and er. 31-year-old Mrs. Muriel Pyne, is of it Senator Schall emerged with wick. permission to have the clerk read a speech attacking the "Little Richof the dairy farmer's products, call- bergs of the administration. It was ing for certain sanitary requirements, a huge manuscript, and the senators

Poses for Photographers

As the blind senator, a bitter critic of President Roosevelt, got the floor. Long went outside and posed heading into rain late in the day. In for photographs, but a few minutes nine days the filers have met with

Just before the Louisianan got his (Continued on Page Fire)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

General rains throughout state relieve drouth conditions to a considerable extent although sereral sections still sufer from lack of rain.

The trail of John Dillinger led hark to the northwest today as Federal men check reports the desperado was seen in Northaud.

Investigators seek to determine whether an explosion may have caused the smach up of the air liver which crashed on Monesop Wondiaid, killing all on board Identific Attender Mufter receive word that survey shows the plane crashed in Ulster county.

Temperature: Lowest 62, high-

NRA Plan, Smashing 16 Charge of Supervised New Federal Setup Here

Clipper Completes Hop To Hawaii, Sets Record Alameda, Cal., June 13 (R)-

Ending the first leg of its pioneering commercial flight to Midway Island, the giant Pan American Clipper seaplane landed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at \$:57 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, today, radio

The elapsed time was 17 hours and 58 minutes, bettering the time of the previous hop two months ago by 41 minutes. The crew of the American Clip-

reports to headquarters here said.

per encountered the rough weather it desired early today as the giant seaplane raced along the second half of the 2,400-mile flight to Honolulu, first stop in a flight from California to Midway Island in the South Pacific. Through strong cross winds and

over banks of clouds that sometimes were solid masses obscuring the Pacific Ocean, the flying boat passed the half way mark at 4 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Through the entire first half of

the journey, Capt. Edwin Musick held his craft to a relatively slow speed, normally less than 110 miles an hour. At 5 a. m., he suddealy stepped up the speed to 154 miles as they bucked the strongest crosswind encountered thus far-a

Band Concerts To Be Held Here Starting

Mr. Parks, who in his high school A band concert project submitted days was a noted Kingston High by the local ERB has just been approved by the State TERA. The relief program. Parks, and after making athletic history at the high school he decided project calls for one supervisor to take up physical work as his voca- and 16 musicians. The opening concert will be held on the Fourth lege which trains men for the work of July at Forsyth Park, and con-

The tentative program calls for There will be supervised play for concerns on Monday nights in Fortion of relief, that insofar as the children at Forsyth Park, Hasbrouck syth Park; Tuesday nights in the state of New York is concerned, no board held Wednesday evening at the even if the price they received did the anti-trust laws. This was children at rotsych rain, massionical sylln rain; messed to not equal the established fluid price, adopted also without a record vote. Park and Block Park. It is also rear of the Kingston High School; change in the organization of relief Wednesday nigths at Hasbrouck Park, and Thursday nights in Block the Athletic Field, if this can be obchildren living in the central section

of the city an opportunity to enjoy the facilities of supervised play. ranged, to have concerts on Saturdays and Sundays in the various institutions in the city.

Henry Bunce, 16, of this city, and Joseph Larotta, 15, of New Rochelle, forded a series of band concerts un-works progress administration has inmates at the Warwick Reforma- der the auspices of the Board of been made. institution who were taken to West Planned under the supervision of the Point on Wednesday to witness the concerts, which will not be held this

summer.

bound freight train. As the freight Girl Found Dead. ment through "diplomatic channels" perting for duty two and a half hours and see that they do it because it maximum hours, abolition of child at the crossing. As they did old blonde, was found shot to death late. The name of the officer seems below the name of the officer seems below the first to death late. The name of the officer seems below to the name of the officer seems below to the name of the officer seems for the name of the officer was found shot to death late. The name of the officer seems for the name of the name labor and prohibition of trade practice so roung Bunce, riding in one of the along a roadway near this city today. gondola cars, stuck his head out of Deputy Coroner A. Blaine Day an-the car and was seen by Officer Fal. nounced she had died after a struggle The officer recognized the and after being attacked. Police tinued concern of the local adminisyouth and recalled that a teletype immediately began a search for a message had been received earlier man who they were told accomstating the two boys had run away, panied the young woman on a round It was shortly after 9 o'clock of beer gardens last night. Miss Wednesday night as the train passed Horn had been shot in the left side over the crossing and the officers of the head. Laborers on their way came upon the boys near St. Mary's

Will Remarry

shortly after 1 o'clock this morning Nova Scotia's youngest grandmoth-able. returned with the youths to War- going to be married again. Left a widow a few years 250, she is to be Emergency Relief Administration. married to Frank Highy of Yar-mouth N. S., this month—17 years Meridan, Miss., June 13 (P).-Al after her first marriage at the age and Fred Key, firing brothers, pilot. of 14. Her daughter Angeline was day, stated that it would be seen by ed the "Ole Miss" endurance plane just a year older than that when she the communication received from safely past the 212th hour in the air became a wife, and last year she the State TERA that the proposed at 5:30 a. m. (Central standard presented her routhful mother with new setup would not be known for time) today with the possibility of a granddaughter.

25 Days in Jail

with high butter fat test for the chair near Schall, advising him how tion of two near accidents, the en- serving 25 days in the Ulster county wifeels in Kingston, but unless the markets of the state." he said. durance test has been run off with jail for reckless driving. He was program was approved shortly that monotonous regularity. The press sentenced by Justice Lippincott of it might prove too late to do any ent record is 553 hours. 41 minutes that village.

County Legion Meeting

There will be a county meeting of if they stay up, but they intend to the American Legion and Ladies stay aloft until July 4. Auxillary this evening at Phoenicia. Auxiliary this evening at Phoenicia, The meeting will be called at \$100 Commission has amonupred open

Weyerhaeuser Kidnap operationes, 45 cents an hour. Gorestument Frinting Off . Wash-

aremen if it is adopted. There will Vancouver. B. C. June 13 (2)speaker will talk on the present thatter and the advantages it has. hasuser kidnapers with Vancouver of the Utiled States Coul Service

The first report came from the Paris. June 13 (P)—Philips Mar mother of 10 car-old Doroth; Bowls combes, minister of education, fell The skil told her mother that while dead today as he entered the Elysee she was out walking a tan colored meated cathret of Fremier Figure side bet and two men anomeled bet. car hore a Tiah livense conveyend. scheduled takeoff early today on a near Nelson.

The second report was received Oncar Johnson of New Haven Conn. Fork when imition trouble developed from Edward F. LeSage, progrinter was fixed \$6 for public intermetion of a drug store.

Mayor Heiselman and ERB Notified That No Allocation of Funds or Assignment of Workers Have Been Made to Date.

STREET WORK

Mayor Stated City Had 20 Streets Ready for Rebuilding if Plans are Adopted in Time.

That no change in the organization of relief and no definite organ-'ization for the allocation of funds or assignment of workers has as yet been established in the state of New York is set forth in a communication received this morning from the State TERA. The communication was mailed to both Mayor C. J. Heisjelman and to the local emergency relief bureau. The communication. which is self explanatory, reads as follows:

"The new federal works program is now in process of organization. Considerable time will probably be required before that organization will reach a stage which will materially affect the present work relief

"Naturdally in the case of a program of the magnitude and far reaching effect of that contemplated. much has appeared in the press regarding the probable scope of the program and the details of the organization for its direction and control. Public announcements of fed-The Fourth Of July eral allotments for specific projects and types of projects have been and. no doubt, will continue to he made. As a result, much confusion has arisen in the minds of the public as well as those directing the present

No Change for Some Time.

"Under the circumstances and in order that relief work in the state of New York may continue on the high level of the past and present. the administration wishes to advise has as yet been consummated and no definite organization for the allocation of funds or assignment; of workers has as yet been established,

"The administration, therefore, urges all local districts to make no actual allotment of workers or defin-This band project will afford work ite commitments of any kind under to unemployed musicians in the city, the assumption of a new works who will be selected from the relief progress administration for this state until official announcement In former years the city was af- of the establishment of a state

Employables Should Register.

"On the other hand, it urged all local districts to use every effort to complete the registration of all employables now on relief at the earliest possible moment. Whatever may be the final organization of the federal works program, this registration will form the basis of selection of those employed.

"The administration appreciates the difficuties inherent in the present uncertain situation and the contration to care effectively for the needy unemployed. It advises, therefore, that continued planning for future operation under the existing program be carried on pending definite announncement of the new federal program, and that relief. both work and home, under the present program be continued to the fullest degree with the funds avail-

The communication is signed by Alfred H. Schoelikopf, Temporary City's Street Program.

Mayor Heiselman, when seen tosome time. He said that as soon as the federal plan went into operation the city was ready to commence street work this year.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service competitive examinations as follows Bindery operative (hand opera-Monsil bindery operative emachine Angles in Vancouver | D. C. Farm Joan registran \$4 500 a great.

deputy farm fran registrer \$2500 a year. Parm Credit Administration be another meeting at which a Two reports that may link the Weyer- from Richard R Greene, secretary were under insestigation here today. Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city,

In Police Court

Irving Phrestien, 21 of Ellepville, feeld today as he entered the hearly- automobile drew to the curb alone and traffic light at Broadway and The ran home and later disclosed the Judge (Culloten in money recent The Inc with the number of a machine a gillest the use and for the there are not one Burbank. Calif. June 12 (P) — in which two men entered Princh by was fined \$2. We am Rean of Wiley Post was forced to cancel his Columbia June 3 at Nelway. B. C. Stony Hollow was fined at for gublic Interication on Railroad avenue and

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935 Sun rises, 4:13 a. m.; sets, 7:46 p. m , E. S. T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 12-Eastern New York: Fair, except possibly showers 1n e. treme northwest tonight; portion Thursday cloudy with occasional showers; not much change in temper-



BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Lunch Bag Clue Led To Arrest of a Boy

This morning police headquarters received a telephone call from the Masonic Club on Albany avenue, that a thief had been cornered in the building and asking that police be ent. One of the radio cars received a broadcast message and hurrled to the building.

There it was found that a brick

ad been hurled through one of the ear windows and that the intruder and then reached in and released the latch unlocking the window through which he climbed. A search through the building re-

caled that the intruder had made good his escape, and that although te had planned on taking money and cigarettes he had been frightened when he heard some one open the front door with a key.

Officer Soper in searching the building found a lunch bag. On the bag was the name of the owner, and the school he attended. The officer burried over to the school and quesloned the boy, who is 13 years old, asking him if he had taken his lunch with him to school. The-boy told Officer Soper he had left his lunch bag in the rear of the Masonic

The officer took the boy to police headquarters where he was held until his mother arrived. The case will have a hearing later in police

JOHN P. REIS OPENS NEW MARGARETVILLE STATION

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Mrs. Spencer Jones and daughter houdt, and family.

Henry Krom of Lake Mohonk visited Robert Diamond and family of exington who have all been seriousy ill, and found them all recovered.

Mrs. John Clerk, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, of Pittsfield, Mrs. Lizzie Bell and family spettings. Spent the week-end with Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Simeon October

Mrs. Mary Coons is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf. Jervis Bell and wife of Kingston risited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and his sisters Miss Hasbrouck avenue and Grand street, Chloe, and Mrs. Sharwell, the latter has been leased to Harry Schuman My Lovely Celia . peing on a visit of several weeks

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah and presents a very attractive ap-

Robert Haver spent Sunday with many to this popular resort.



RICH YOUNG VANDERBILT TO WED

The engagement of George Vanderbilt, co-heir to a \$30,000,000 estate. to Lucille M. Parsons, society girl of West Orange, N. J., was announced shortly before the camera caught them at a New York night club. Vanderbilt, only 20 years old, is a big game hunter with several expeditions to his credit. His father Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was lost on the Lusitania, (Associated Press Photo)

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, June 11.-Mrs. J. B. Glenwood visited her old home in Hurleyville Saturday, in company Mrs. Lincoln Smith. with her two daughters and Mrs.

Charles O. Davis spent his birthday nues, has gone to Margaretville, in New York, and the week-end with where he has opened up a modern his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest gas and service station just erected Davis in Westfield, N. J. Mrs. Carrie Lasher was up last

week from Brooklyn looking after Moving Local and Distant. Pad. modern plant, equipped to serve the her interests here.

ded vans. Packing done personally public most efficiently, under the Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Haver visited Pine Hill Friday.

Stanley Jones went to Albany on the excursion Saturday. Mrs. Charles Green and Marvin, called on her sister, Mrs. E.

R. Kinney, Friday.
Anthony Arnold and lady friend, Miss Emma Mossey, of Guilderland, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. McKean of Moriaville, and Mrs. John Arnold of Guilderland, spent a few days with the formers grandmother, Mrs.

Sarah Elmendorf last week. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Smith of Millbrook, former residents spent the week-end with his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith.

William and Joseph Mirro of Long Island City visited at Alfred Iapoce Mrs. Lewis Hendricks of Westport, Conn., brought her son from the hos-

pital at Norwalk, Conn. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Capuozzo, where he is convalencing from a severe illness. Miss Margaret Winchell and Mrs. Ted North were among those who made two large bus loads on an

excursion to Albany Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Beesmer, and family, in Sam-

Helen, and Mrs. Andrew Krott visited Kingston Saturday. E. D. M. Secor in company with houdt of Pataukunk Sunday after-

Willie Diamond and family, and noon. n Port Ewen.

from her home in Norfolk, Va.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haver l in Samsonville. Mrs. May Van Patten of Ballston Spa is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Miss Minnie Moe is spending some ime with her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

George Barclay. Mr. and Mrs Lewis Brooks and daughters, Alice and Cornelia, of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother William. Oscar Plerson drove to Brooklyn and brought back a load of household goods for Mrs. Caroline Lasher Monday,

Ellenville spent the week-end with

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff and child of Wilton, granddaughter and great of May last year. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nash and Lai Lincoln Smith are visiting here this

Mrs. Floyd Gellman who was recently discharged from the Kingston on the railroads of this country. Hospital is still under the care of a

METTACAHONTS

dren's Day exercises will be given in the Mettacahonts Hall Sunday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Everybody is invited to come.

and daughter, Dorothy of Yonkers period in May, it was announced tospent the week-end with Mr. and day at the home office of the Ford Mrs. Stanley Kelder and sons.

ment over the week-end at Lake Mohonk. Miss Birdella Osterhoudt of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Osterhoudt PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT BY called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Oster-PUPILS OF WALTER 1 E

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kaplan entertained company over the week-end.

Bell and family spent

Clark's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl and grandson, Franklin Kelder, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt Lily Polka

White Duck Inn

sing on a visit of several weeks who is conducting it as a mist care and restaurant. The place has om her home in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. John Arnold of Guilderland been refurnished and redecorated Spinning Song Ellmenreich Jean Robinson

Lichner who is conducting it as a first class Little Pickaninny Kid Guion pearance. Dancing nightly attracts On The Meadow ...

WAR THREAT LOOMS for BLACK EMPIRE

5. The Army's One Cannon

While across Bibliopia's borders likely concentrates such modern was and non-Catholics. fare detachments as flame throwers, the black empire's army goes busily about its business of "training for any eventuality." Durgeran instructors New York Apostolate will open the say that in two wears the Ethiopian forces have approached the perfection Edgrille. Mission demorran with range with the "Black Empire's" only large combon.

The World

ON WHERLS Continuing its policy of making constant improvements to its line. General Motors Truck Company anrear axle is now available for G. M. C. 11/2-2 ton trucks. This new featpower with a marked saving in gas and oil consumption and considerable less wear and tear on the engine and other driving units.

Oldsmobile retail sales for ' the month of May were 85 per cent ahead of the same month last year, according to D. E. Ralston, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile. "Retall sales in the last ten days of May continued at a strong rate, exceeding sales of the previous ten days by 25 per cent and also showed an increase over the last ten day period of April, said Mr. Ralston.

To raise used car advertising and merchandising to new standards of excellence and dignity, the nationwide dealer organization of the Chevrolet Motor Company has arranged for a cooperative national campaign in newspapers and magazines. The advertising will carry to the public the pledge of the dealer organization that all its members will stand back of the used cars they sell. That is, used car prospects are to receive the same assurance that is given to purchasers of new carsthat the car has been tested, tuned, and conditioned, and is ready to

give satisfactory service. May deliveries of Buick motor cars to consumers in the United States were the largest for any month this year and exceeded any May since 1931, W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, announced today. The month wound up with a sharp increase in retail deliveries during Ellder Arnold H. Bellows preached the last 10 days, exceeding the at his regular appointment in Vega previous 10-day period by nearly 000 cars and showing for than a

Nash and Lafayette distributor and dealer enthusiasm over the Church: Mrs. Julia E. Kane, chair-Nash"400", which has just been announced, is being demonstrated daily Nan Garavan, Miss Mary Geary, Miss Within the past two weeks full train load shipments of this newest Nash line have gone out to Boston. New York, and Philadelphia, and similar Mettacahonts, June 11.—Chil- shipments are being made every day to the far west and southwest distributing points.

Retail deliveries for the year to

date of Ford V-8 cars, commercial cars and trucks, passed the half-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keddie million mark during the last 10-day Motor Company. May was the third Miss Tessie Wood had employ- consecutive month this year in which retail deliveries 100,000 units, it was said. 10-day period in May was the secton spent the week-end with her ond best 10-day period for retali-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Oster-deliveries in the last five years.

PUPILS OF WALTER J. KIDD

Pupils of Walter J. Kidd, assisted sined company over the week-end. by Carol Brelos, soprano, with Jo- John Glancy, Augustus Ciaccio, Clif-Mr. and Mrs. August Eitzen of sephine C. Taylor, accompanist, will ford Van Valkenburg, William Rearby Carol Brelos, soprano, with Jo-Poughkeepsie spent the week-end give a piano recital at Hunt Memo. don, Albert Kingsley, Andrew Thomp-Arthur Kiff is visiting his son Joel with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary rial Hall, Ellenville, at 8:15 this mainer latter large Roll contains evening.

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Rachmaninoff

of Mrs. Rose Yoepp of Hurley, has leine Angellilio, Gertrude Sherwood, been awarded a first year scholar- Arlene Depen. Theima Deldrick. ship in Cornell Law School for the Doris Woodworth, Eleanor Schermeryear 1935-36. Mr. Yoepp graduat- horn, Mary Cross, Helen Morrissey, ed from Kingston High School, class Jane Wood. of 1925, and then attended Washington and Lee University, where —Christine Chillura, Xeina Colyer, he graduated in 1323, with the de-Cornelia Schoonmaker. Ann Matgree of B.S. in electrical engineer- thews, Esther Weise, Doris Tucker, ing, with honors, and was, while Lena Kotcher, Helen Sutherland, there, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Rita Hick, Dorothy Barry, Winffred scholastic honorary society. He Lucks, Miriam Danahy, Edith was the holder of the Taylor Mihaiko, Elizabeth Moore, Squad scholarship in mathematics in 1927. and was lartted to address the Tircinia Academy of Science in 1928. in 1928-29, he was a member of the executive committee of the stadent body. For some time past be has been associated with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Mr. Toepp was married in 1932 to Miss Evelyn Brigham of Kingston.

MESSION IN EDDITIONAL

CHURCH THURSDAY

The cluster exercises of the wayfrui Mission with the bestown of the Papel Slessing to which a plant ary indulcence is attached, will take place tenight at 7:45. A cordini invitation is extended to all Catholics Father Morgan J. O'Brien of the

Denediction in the evenings at 7:45.

More Committees

nounces that a dual performance Fair street plays a very important ure introduced several months ago patient instruction they have been Sickle; honorable mention, Eva on the G. M. C. T-18 trucks in the taught to make household articles first time—First place, Julia Rosentwo to three ton range permits a of a most desirable design and perlower gear ratio and more pulling fect workmanship. If these sightless employes of the Albany Associa- ticipation in a minor sport-Wintion are to be self-supporting, their merchandise must have a ready sale. Generous patronage will insure steady employment. The committees from the various churches of Kingston ask all to give this most necessary patronage. Buy from the blind.

If you should go into a workshop for the blind, you would find rows of ish house of St. John's Episcopal factory Singer sewing machines, running by electricity, each operated by a sightless girl. These operators of the Young People's Fellowship, have no special guide, but use the will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The commachines in exactly the same manher as the skilled, sighted sewers. They use hemmers, binders and chneider and Krausemiller being other appliances, and produce arti-taken by Frederic Holcomb and Wilcles at an amazing rate of speed. liam Kraft, respectively. Dancing It takes only a few minutes to bind an apron and only a few seconds to cluded in the admission price. hem a towel.

By a special arrangement with the manufacturers of the Lady Pepperell products this sheeting and tubing, as it comes from the factory, is sent to the workshops for the blind, and there it is hemmed into sheets and pillow cases by these skillful sightless workers who are authorized to use the trade mark of this well known brand. Investigate this line. You will like it, for the price is most reasonable. The following is the time of serv-

ice and the committees who will conduct the sale on Friday, June 14: 10 a. m.-2 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church: Mrs. Will's Locke, chairman; Mrs. E. Hoff, Mrs. W. Van Natten, Mrs. A. Fritog, Mrs. A Shelley, Mrs. A. Hazenbush, Mrs. F. Lease, Mrs. R. Constable, Mrs. H. Battenfeld, Mrs. R. Craft, Mrs. W. Elston, Mrs. F. Bushnell, Mrs. H. 1,000-car gain over the last 10 days Kapreillian, Mrs. P. Brinnier, Mrs. A. E. Fronefield. 2-5:30 p. m., St. Mary's Catholic

man; Miss Gertrude Bradley, Mrs. Catherine Welch, Mrs. William Rafferty, Mrs. Hilda Mahar, Mrs. Joan Goldrick, Miss Mary McGill, Miss Anna Ryan, Miss Marie Dunne, Mrs. T. Donovan, Miss Sara Rigney, Mrs. G. Kogel, Mrs. Joseph Murphy.

New Paltz Normal School Activities

Sports awards for 1934-'35 are as

follows: Baseball—men, major letter--Robert Walker manager, James Moran captain, Charles Neff captainelect, John Lahey, Dominick Lazazro, Robert Corliss, Irving Fersh, Warren Terwilliger, Louis Glucksman, Max Bastian, Albert Haas, Alfred Demarest, Charles Ford, Fred Cryer, Charles Di Caesare; minor letter— Donald Moore, Merritt Lauber Charles LaPolt, Edward Branen major letter-Isaac Bell captain, The following program will be Donald Moore, Virgil Tompkins, Franklyn Branley manager. Silver Glucksman captain-elect, basketballs-Isaac Bell, Warren Terwilliger, Donald Meagher; minor letter-William Tripp, Donald Meagher, Edward Branen, Robert Winkky Robert Corliss, Fred Cryer, Charles Morning Prayer Streabbog Di Cesare, John Neeley, Samuel Savago, Robert Osterhoudt, Clifford Van Valkenburg.

Girls' basketball 1934-'35 varsity silver basketballs for participating two years in varsity basketball and winning one letter: Mary Fury. Ethel Chiron. Elizabeth Weibke, Wilhelmina Hines and Mary Donahy. Varsity letter: seniors and juniors: Cecelia Werner, Elizabeth Welbke, Mary Fury, Ethel Chiron, Lorna De Silva. Wilhelmina Hines, Mary Donahy, Alice Bruno, Adelaide Waldron, Leah Pollock. Ruth Seward. Honorable mention for varsity squad, no award: Evelyn Widlitz, Dorothy Tuchinsky, Florence Gaydos, Ruth Van Valen, Eleanor Schermerhorn. Seniors winning numerals, '35: Cecilia Werner, Mary Fury. Elizabeth Weibke, Ethel Chiron, Lorna De Silva, Evelyn Widlitz. Squad award, '35: Florence Gaydos, Dorothy Tuchinsky, Wilhelmina Hines. Adele De Silva, Mar-LAW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP garet Lounsbury. Juniors Juniors winning numerals, '36: Ruth Seward. Bernard Yoepp. Jr., of 165 Ruth Van Valen. Alice Bruno. Leah Poliock, Winifred Crance, Adelaide Church street, Poughkeepeie, a son Waldron. Squad award, '36: Made-Freshmen receiving numerals '38

awards - Beverley . Babbitt. Gen evieve Brown, Winifred Dinham Ruth Bedell, Hildreth Franks, Alms For Sale of the Blind Knack, Gertrude Citronberg, Antologies Vita, Anne Neusanger Esther LeFevre, Edith Byrnes, Hilds The Kingston Sale for the Blind Cameron, Natalie Goodman, Lillian which is now being held at 280-282 Vaughn, Mary Ryan, Alice Hulse Mary Tubbs, Mary Broadfoot. Arch. spring tournament. ery, part in the lives of the hundreds of advanced archers—First place, Ann blind, workers. After months of Soviero; second place, Doris Van Lund. Beginning archers, shooting honorable mention, Doris Sobel Honorable mention for team parners of intramural volley ball, no award, first place, Ko Sdo Ya; second place, Arethusa; third place, Artemis. Seventy-eight girls on six different teams participated.

Dance and Play

The two-act comedy, "Now Adolph!" to be presented in the par-Church on June 15, by the members edy has some quite exciting moments the actions and dialect of Riemen will follow the performance and is in-



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1,500 Law Students To Take Bar Exams

More than 1,500 law students, who were graduated from law schools in this state will make their first attempt to pass the state bar examinations which will be held on June 26 and 27. These tests will be conducted in Albany, Buffalo and New York city. Applications are pouring into the office of Rollin B. Sanford, secretary, and are classified as fast as received. The list of those who pass will probably not be available until late in July or August and those who are successful will appear before the rarious committees on character and fitness when the Appellate Divisions resume in early fall.

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BROTHERS PLAN OCEAN HOP



George De Monteverde (left), titled aportaman-aviator, and his brother, Alfred, posed in front of their airplane at Floyd Bennett airport, New York, as they waited for favorable weather to take off on their non-stop flight to Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

Rev. H. D. McGrath

pacity Wednesday evening when the utes left the listeners food for hours members and friends of the church from the official board of the church, Ellison. the Rev. Mr. McGrath was returned to the local pastorate by action of bouquet by Mrs. Haines from the the recent session of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Although this gathering was postponed from May 14, due to sickness at the parsonage, there had evidently been no loss of enthusiasm for Wednesday night's party of welcome will long be re-

children, Dixon and Mirlam, were J. T. Legg of Port Ewen.

J. T. Legg of Port Ewen.

Following the delicious covered dish supper which had been arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the 10, in Mrs. Joseph Fowler's garden. church. Mrs. Ray A. Haines, presi-dent of the Auxiliary. called on My-sen Styles who, in his usual cornect and convincing manner spoke for the maining to play until dark. Mise official board, welcoming the pastor Mary Howard is general chairman of and his family and assuring him of the affair, and the proceeds will be the board's continued support in the for the service fund of the club.

endeavor to make the present confor their next summer outing, the
ference year an even greater success club members have been invited to than the year just passed.

his sincere satisfaction at being re- notify the Y. W. C. A. office in adturned for a continuation of his pastorate at Clinton Avenue.

The Rev. Mr. Legg gave a short but inspiring talk, during which he mentioned the close bond of friend-the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. to-ship existing between him and the night at 8 o'clock. A full attendance

Welcomes Return of port were then given by W. N. Rider, superintendent of the Sunday School. Donald Hyatt, president of Epworth League, and Raymond Rignall, pres-

dent of the Men's Club. The Rev. Mr. Chasey in his inspir-Epworth Hall of the Clinton Ave- ing manner, so well known to those nue M. E. Church was filled to ca- who have heard him, in a few min-

During the evening Vernon Miller gathered to welcome the return of led in group singing and a very beauthe pastor, the Rev. H. D. McGrath. tiful and fitting solo was rendered After receiving a unanimous call by Mrs. Raymond Rignall, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. B. H. S.

The presentation of a neautiful Ladies' Auxiliary to both Mrs. Mc-Grath and Mrs Chasev, followed by a few fitting remarks from the recipients, was a very beautiful conclusion to the evening's program.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB OF Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The members of the Business membered as one of the most suc- Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. held a cessful and satisfactory affairs of picnic at Rifton on Wednesday evethis very active church organization. ning. together with a short business At the table as guests of honor with the Rev. and Mrs. McGrath and Those elected to serve for the comthe Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, superining year are. President, Miss Bertendent of the Kingston district, tha Waterman; vice president. Miss Mrs. Chasey and daughters, Ruth Marion Phillips; secretary, Miss Ethand Peggy; also the Rev. and Mrs. el Skeiton, and treasurer, Miss Mar-

meet at the home of Miss Ellen Van The Rev. Mr. McGrath in a short Slyke on Wednesday, June 26. Those reply convinced those assembled of planning to attend are requested to

Special Meeting and Dance is expected. Friday evening at Man-A few earnest words of welcome nerchor hall, the Rescues will hold and pledges of cooperation and sup-their last dance of the season.

Application for Bus Line Transfer

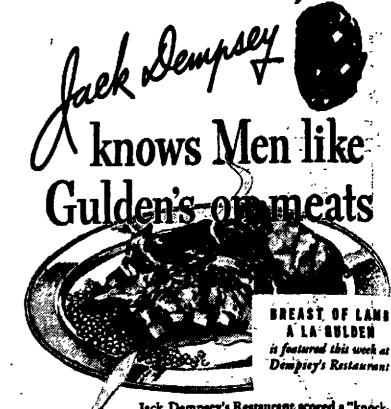
mal application for consent of the Public Service Commission to the transfer of the certificate for operation of a hus line between Kingston and Creek Locks, from Raymond Reilly to William J. Deyo and Mrs. Florence M. Jacquin, was placed before the commission at a hearing in the State Office Building here Wednesday afternoon. There was no opposition to the proposed transfer. All three of the petitioners re-

side in Creek Locks, Ulster county.
William G. Himes, transportation
engineer for the commission, submitted to examiner John F. O'Brien who conducted the hearing, a report on the appraisal of the property of the bus line, which was requested by the commission before it closed the case.

Ulster county attorney, Arthur B Ewig, of Kingston, appeared in be half of his client, William Deyo, who

was also present.
Final decision by the commission is expected soon.

With the trout fishing season at its height and with the camping and picnicking season rapidly approaching. Conservation Department offcials urge all sportsmen and lovers of nature to avoid contaminating streams and brooks in any manner. This applies to all flowing water in the state, since it is impossible for those who seek recreation in the woodlands to know for certain whether or not a stream enters a public water supply reservoir sever al miles away.



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Topeka, Kans .-- A woman called CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM Susday school will serve a strawberry support in the basement of the church on Thursday evening. June 20, the mean will be sandwiches, bind I have talked it support to the church of the church on the church on the church on the church of the church on the church of the church told a case worker. "My husband to the church beautifully band to the church of the chu

Whitfield, June 13-The Reformed at the Shawnee county relief headpotato salad, feriled eggs, strawberries, cake, coffee and ice cream. Evservbody welcome.

sald if we didn't get more he was going out and try to find a job."

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Junior Girls Farewell to Children's Day ____. The children all knew their parts exceptionally well and the whole program went through smoothly and clearly and was much enjoyed by the large congregation of parents and

Heavy Newsprint Demand Depletes U. S. Reserves

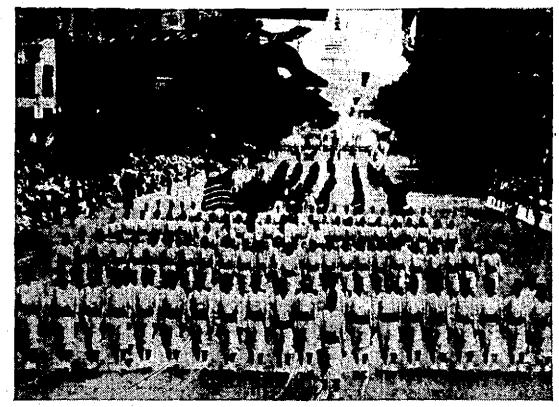
Newsprint is largely finely ground wood with enough of the fibrous pulp added to make it hold together. In addition it contains clay, to give it body, and sizing material, to keep it from soaking up and binrring ink the way blotting paper does.

Unfortunately, writes Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, paper made from wood pulp is interior in certain respects to that made from linen. For one-thing, it deteriorates with age much more rapidly. For this reason, paper that is to be used for permament records still is made from rags.

The phenomenal growth since the Forld war of the industrial application of synthetic cellulose derivatives, such as rayon, lackers, plastics, and cellophane, opened up a new field for the use of wood pulp. Originally about half of the rayon on the market was wood. Since the pulp used for this purpose must be of exceptionally pure quality to compete with the other source of cellulose, cotton linters, however, it is hardly likely that this use ever will consume an amount of wood pulp comparable to that required by the naper industry.

Not all types of wood make good paper. Virtually all of the pulp used comes from spruce. The millions of tons of newsprint required annually by American newspapers have seriously depleted this country's reserves of this timber, with the result that since about 1900 there has been a steady shift of the paper industry to Canada.

GAY PARADE OPENS SHRINE CONVENTION



With the capitol dome in the background, thousands of Shriners marched up Pennsylvania avenue in a colorful, musical parade to open-their first annual convention in Washington. Here is a general view of the procession that lasted three hours. (Associated Press Photo)

America Once Had Queen;

Throne Room Now Empty In the Capitol building at Honolulu.

where the Hawaiian legislature meets, is to be found the only throne room under the American flag. The throne stands in majestic emptiness in a room where it suggests the tragic story of a great queen who was forced to vacate it four decades ago. The queen was Liliuokalani, who abdicated a few years before the United States annexed

Hawaii in 1898. She was the only queen ever to become a citizen of the United States.

Stubbornly resisting the overthrow of her monarchy, Lilluokulani yleided only after she had, been taken prisoner and a provisional government, under Sanford B. Dole, as president, had been set up. The queen protested to Presldent Cleveland that United States troops had been landed to ald the revolution, and she appealed to him to restore her to her throne. Unsuccessful, she finally abdicated and, ex-queen. though she was, devoted the rest of her life to performing works that endeared her to her people.

She composed the touching Hawalian song "Aloha Oe." heard by everyone who knows the name of Hawaii. She wrote poems. She dedicated herself to promoting education, and before she died she established a trust the income from which was to be used to found and maintain orphanages

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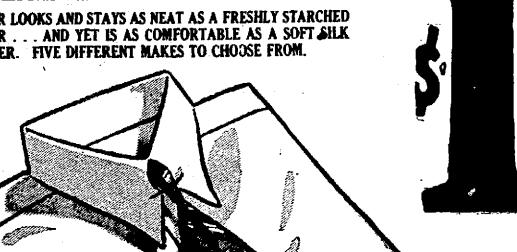
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"You sent Guy down there, to

Warley-; ou meant to frame him

with the murder!" It was guesswork.

blind hitting in the dark, yet as she

said it. Alison knew that she had

hit on the truth, "You knew that

other man had the letter and you

meant Guy to go down there and

find bim dead and-" She stopped.

Her eyes grew wide, almost black

as the pupils, opening awallowed

"Oh! You sent him-that awful

It was clear now-as clear as the

glinting, narrowed black eyes

which, shifting, avoided her own.

Suddenly, as a flash of lightning

throws up the contours of a dark

A plan so safe, so simple, that bo

one could ever suspect Daphne

Sumers of a hand in it, except the

murderer, the one person who could

TWO telegrams, one sent of for

Anobert, one to the movers'-who

would suspect that they got mixed

seen, down to the house at Warley?

Was it only by chance that that

man down to kill me!"

landscape, Alison saw.

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JUVENILE LEGISLATORS

legislators celebrating the end of an and see to it personally. Where is had stopped the clock, is familiar them? enough to Americans, but makes some of us stop and think a little. It shows these middle-aged men disporting themselves like a crowd of high school sophomores. The air is full of paper wads, torn newspapers, wastepaper baskets, pamphlets and books. Decks and floors are littered It is a scene of devastation such as would not be permitted in any schoolhouse

These are middle-aged men, lawmakers, in a noble and dignified building dedicated to the government of a great state. It may partly explain why so many private citizens do not take government seriously. But does it explain the legislators themselves? Their lack of dignity and sense of propriety? Another phase of the same juvenile, roughhouse quality is described interestingly by an English writer, J. B. Priestly, in Harper's Monthly. He was struck by the incongruity of the often quite limited. This means antics of a group of "stout, middle- that the food, while good, must be aged Americans" at the Grand Can- plain and also often served in a yon, seemingly oblivious of its beauty and grandeur. He says:

can male, with his secret societies, Juices to how freely. comic bats, processions and brass these idiocies. Is there something in hospitals are introducing an the size and menace of this vast land carte" service which permits the that compels him to be cheerfully patients to choose the food they deidiotic with a crowd of other roar-sire or which is prescribed ing males, that the country is still At first the experiment was tried too new and raw for an austere in- of serving the tuberculosis patients,

dividualism? Yet the old alist. When did he turn into a wear- ceased immediately. er of comic hats, a processioner, a slapper, in principle? I ask, because I do not know.

RUSSIAN COMMENCEMENTS

Every time Russia starts doing something that capitalist countries tients can have a choice of foods it do, some one says it is abandoning helps their recovery and influences its Communism and turning to Capitalism. Perhaps it is, or persirable regardless of the form of government.

For the first time since the Rusing classes there are being allowed to have class day exercises and other place all over the Soviet Union. They are encouraged under Stalin's recent ruling that more attention must be paid to individuals.

Thus the 0.200 students graduating from Moscow's secondary schools has been in use for some time. perform before audiences of proud parents in various theatres and halls. The youngsters are dressed up in their best clothes, the girls have Tracy Van Vilet's garage at St. Reflowers, the parents beam happily, my and stole the ne wFord car he There are even commencement ad- bad purchased that morning. dresses in which the boys and zirls are given much advice and instruction. "Do not be over-confident," frank in your conduct. Be cultured. Respect the experience of your older plant near Port Ewen. comrades." He also reminded them that there are 25,000,000 pupils in Russia's primary and secondary of his son, John R. Monroe, on West as many as there were in Cannet Russia. This is a notable sain to opportunity which should mean

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much for Auseda's future.

seems to be settling down rather operation and necovery. So any for- again are expected to be appointed. mal fight over NEA. political or constitutional, is to be postuoned until next summer, when political will be in order. Then the issue of oils Siar.

stronger federal powers for economic control can, and probably will, enter the presidential campaign.

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Observance of satisfactory codes. There will be an experiment in self-government by business and in the power of popular compulsion for fair dealing among business, labor and public. We shall all know more by next April.

ABOLISH CIRCUS TAX

A bill introduced in Congress by Representative C. V. Truax proposes to remove the federal tax on admissions to circuses. The measure was taken seriously enough to have it referred to the ways and means committee.

This would make a hit with the circus people. It would make a bigger hit with their patrons. Every kid in America would vote for itif he had a vote. The kids might organize a lobby. If they bung together, the reform would probably go through with a rush. If necessa-A news picture of a group of state ry, they could march on Washington imperfect session, 12 days after they the benevolent Pied Piper to lead

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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the Copyright Act).

PATIENTS CHOOSE FOOD.

It is not so long ago since it was customary in hospitals to prepare all the food in the one kitchen and patients, nurses, orderlies and other employes received the same kind and amount of food.

As you know, hospitals have to be economical because so many of their patients are "free" patients and the amount the municipality is able to pay for these free patients is "plain" manner.

A few years ago it was found that if the tray with the food was made It seemed to me that, even when attractive to the eye the patients you have made all due allowance for enjoyed their meals more. This was the lack of official ritual and pag- because the "brain appetite" (eyes. eantry in American life, the Ameri- nose, taste) caused the digestive

But now a further step forward bands, still has a strange passion for has been made as some European

who are particular about their food, with a selective diet, all-owing Babbitt's grandfather, the lean pio- the choice of one or two articles. neer, was surely an austere individu- The complaints in this department

The system was then tried in brass band follower, a roaring back- other departments with equal success. Hence the new system was introduced into all the departments and the patients were allowed to have a selected diet at all their

meals. No complaints developed. There is no doubt that if the patheir well being.

It was found also that certain cheaper foods of high quality can be haps it is learning that some human served more frequently since the paactivities and interests may be de- tients do not need to select them unless they so desire.

I believe this method of supplying nourishing food of the kinds liked by the patients should be estabsian revolution, high school graduat- lished in all hospitals. As mentioned above, research workers have been able to show that when the patient likes certain foods, and has affairs much like those of our own the "memory" of how much he likes commencements. They are taking them, the digestive juices of the mouth, stomach and pancreas all begin to flow before the food is eaten, and his "brain appetite" digestive juice continues to flow for

45 minutes after the food is eaten. In the private patient department of many of our hospitals this system

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 13, 1915-Thief broke into John M. Sanderson died at his home on Lucas Turnpike.

William E. Cooper of Grand street said one speaker. "Be natural and killed when his auto was hit by a passenger train on the West Shore crossing at the Brewster powder

Death of Mrs. John Beck of Chambers street. Dorr O. Monroe died at the home

schools today, more than three times, Chestnut street. Ringston High School at tennis at

Flisyth Park courts. caster Red Sox by score of 2 to 2.

Shifters Hope For Better Weather. both sides who wanted a big fight for better weather for their grand members. regardless of comagnetions. They finale. That comes tonight when the

Einstein save nothing is unlimited.

SYNOPHIE: With day Luming a hely Alleon Hede has determined that Dapine bumers who is to marry Alleons father in a few minutes in really the murderess Dapine Poynier On their way to confront Dupine day has an activities and the forced to go to the police station. Alleon rushes ahead and charges Dapine with what she and day have learned.

Caapter 40

COUNTERSTROKE DON'T care," Alison said, "but I up the tris, "Oh!" Alison gasped. know this. I'm not going to let You marry my father and kill him

"Why do you think that would please me?"

"I don't know, I suppose you'd get his money" Alison's face was pale. her breath came quickly, "You'd better ask Dr. Lumley He knows all about your arrangements at your house at Warley."

it was a shot in the dark, but the effect was startling. All Daphne's never give it away! scoolness dropped from her; she stood up, her eyes glittering

"Oh!" The tone was menacing. 'Does be? Then perhaps you can explain what he was doing there? on purpose? Above all, who could You're in love with him, aren't you? imagine that Daphne Sumers had Well then, perhaps you know that any deep design in sending a girl the police are tooking for him on a whom she had not met, had never charge of murder?"

"I don't believe it!" Alison flung that back scornfully.



A deft shove sent Alison back to the couch.

"No?" Daphne's head was low-| come stealing on tip-toe through ered like a snake striking "Will the house? Or had he been sent what happened in my house? The suspecting? alght that you were there, Alison, a man was murdered.

"You yourself told me that no one They wanted to know where I was and I told them-dining with your lied. Not for your own sake, for your

her as though hypnotized But she can't prove anything against Guy. And I can tell them that he didn't do it Why, you yourself said that the movers' men went in next day .und found nothing!"

"I MADE a mistake." Daphne was smooth. "I've asked them and they tell me that they didn't go into the cellars."

"Even then, he'd nothing to do with it. I went down the next morning and there wasn't anything. there

"Did you?" Daphne smiled grimly "Did you go right into the recess under the stairs?" Alison's face answered the ques-

tion. "You didn't! And you didn't know perhaps that Dr. Lumley went down to Warley to kill the man who wrote those anonymous letters!"

"It isn't true!" That was a cry. "Isn't it? You don't know perhaps that one of the letters was found on the man that he killed!" And the police don't know that Dr. Lumley son, you'd better leave your father's affairs - and mine - alone? Unless you want to see your charming can prove that Dr. Lumley went friend hanzed?"

purpose!" The words broke in a cry yours!" from Aliann's lips. "You think so?" She said that

icsolentiy.

you believe me then when I tell you there to hide in some corner of the that I spent this morning at Scot- garden and watch for a bired car to land Yard, being questioned about arrive, a girl to enter and wait, un-Alison, ice-cold, swaying backwards, away from the dark malicious,

face so near her own, saw too clearly. else entered the house that night! Suppose she had not looked up that night or heard the creak outside?

Murder by proxy-and a double father. They asked me if anyone murder that would at one blow else had access to the house-and I clear Daphne from all danger from Guy Lumley, leaving him safely father's But if I told what I knew- banged or else in prison! No wonder She stopped dramatically Alison Guy had been afraid to tell her the was white now, and she stared at truth, thought Alison in sick fear; no wonder he was so sure that said bravely "I don't believe it. You Daphne meant to kill a second husband! For if that plan had not miscarried. Robert Rede's daughter, the heiress to his money would be lying dead now! He would be able to leave his widow a rich woman!

Clear, simple-diabolical! Alison's sudden rush towards the door was sheer physical nanic

A lean and she was fumbling at the handle. Two steel strong arms closed round her, bearing her back, heaving her over and face down on

to a 50fa. Before she could even cry. Daphne's hand closed on the back of ber neck, pressing her face down into the cushions. Suffocating, she kicked out helplessly, beating the

soia padding. "Lie still, you little fool! Do you want a scene in here? D'yor want me to the you up? You can say what you like about me-make up any story you like, you can't prove it. The real point is, are you going to keep your

silly little tougue quiet or not?" "Let me by." Alison stood up shakily and tried to push pagt. A was there-yet. Don't you think, All deft shore sent her back on the sols. "There! Sit quiet a moment. Think! But remember. Alison, I

there to meet that man! And I'll hold "You did it! You did it all on my tongue just as long as you hold (Coparight, 1985, Ereign M. Winch)

Alison faces, temerree, a eruel dilemma.

Hudson Valley

Chapter, D. A. R., attended the Hudson Valley Council, which was held burgh, Blooming Grove from Bloom-Kingston Colonials defeated Lan- in Newburth on June 11. Quastale one Chapter being the horiess. The meeting was beld at the Knox headquar-Washington, June 12 (P) .- After fees, a famous historic spot. When The bubbub over the Supreme sloshing up Pennsylvania avenue to all the out of town guests had ar-Court decreion and the fate of NRA pass in review before President rived, picnic baskets were opened and Roosevelt in rain that looked like a lunch was enjoyed under the large satisfactorily, except for those on fexzes out to dry today and hoped and colles, being served by Quassaic

After the lunchman reports were were probably a minority. What nobles hold the final quinde and beard, given by the regents of the pureant of their filst annual concluse. In chapters represented. These remost people wont is columned, on The chief executive and the first lady posts consisted of a resume of the sear's activities of the sarious chan-

A pilerimage was then made to ordinances outlawing the "racked" main in the legislative halls and lis-He should see the American's ca- Temple Hill, about two miles from by legislating against persons who ten to all the speeches is that the Newburgh. This distoric spot was turn out the material on a many constitution problitis gred and until place of Washington's last on-production basis.

campment during the Revolutionary War. One of the original log hats This number was appreciated by the has been replaced on the grounds, audience and brought forth many Council Meeting The hui was used on a farm nearby favorable commente. for over 100 years and has just been Sixteen members of Willwrok quarters of several colonial officers. The chapters represented at this Paris. This was a beautiful part of

Grove. Chanceller Livingston at the Gienford M E. Church Sunfrom Rhinebeck, Enoch Crosby from Carmel, Hendrick Hudson from Hudson. Madwenswasich from Pouchkeepsie, Berningah from Beacon, Mohezan from Ossining, Pierre lands from Peckskill, Minisink from Gosben. Saugerties Chapter from cloudsuret, the Shriners hung their shade trees, the descert, ice cream Valley, and Wiltsyck from Kingston. Saugeriles Shatemac from Spring The council will be held in Goshen next June. Minisink Chapter acting

> Chain letters have become such a nuisance in iwo western cities that i beir councils have passed emergency a rule compelling members to re-

ar hostem.

months will be to test out popular. opinion. The favorite way of doing | politics, it remains to be developed that is to throw out from various whether effective financial backing angles a plentiful assortment of can be mustered for a party movesuggestions and ideas, and see what ment of this character.

DOLITICS at Random

happens to them.

political group.

spring comes again.

narticipate.

That is why it is especially hazard-

ous just now to jump to conclusions

about the real intentions of any

To say that some given action to-

day forecasts this or that for 1936

is merely to indulge in guessing.

Every politician knows that many

of the flowers which bloom so pro-

fusely in the summer and fall of a

pre-presidential year will be missing

from the garden entirely when

. . .

Nest-Egg Difficulties

THE Springfield conference of

I republicans has stated some

But no one should suppose it has

committed the party to those prin-

ciples, it was a sectional conference

only. The greatest pains were taken

to keep it "unofficial." There were

party factions even in the midwest

which either refused or failed to

F wally, and most important of all

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES

AT ASHOKAN M. E. CHURCH.

Ashokan, June 13 .- The Chil-

dren's Day exercises were held in

Ashokan M E. Church Sunday even-

ing at 8 o'clock. A large congrega-

tion gathered to listen to the chil-

dren's message in recitation and

cong. The program was excellently

rendered and much credit is due to

Donald DuBois, the superintendent,

and his capable assistants. An or-

chestra consisting of the organ, four

violins, guitar and banjo, added im-

mensely to the evening's entertain-

ment. This is the first time that an

orchestra has been used in connec-

tion with the Children's Day exer-

cises, and its rendition was received

so favorably by the congregation

that many requests have been made

that the orchestra be included in the

other programs of the church, such

as rally day. Christmas Easter, etc.

A musical fantasy, written and di-

rected by Donald DuBois, was one of

the beautiful parts of the evening's

program. This part of the program

was carried out by a group of girls

in the Sunday School. The costumes

were beautiful and appropriate and

for this artistic piece of costuming

all are deeply indebted to Mrs. Mar-

tin Gulnac. The lighting was of

delicate shades and was arranged by

Donald DuBois. The lighting effect

added charm and beauty to the

Spening song—I Think When

DuBois, response by school.

Read That Sweet Story of Old.

Responsive reading-Leader Donald

Prayer by the pastor, the Rev. John

Voices of Youth-A combination of

recitation and song. The hymn used was "When He Cometh."

A welcomeAnna Greenberg

Children's Day John Davis

The Roses Are So Sweet

Jane Gulnac.

Heart There Rings a Melody.

Selection by the Orchestra-In Mr

My PieceGeorge Gulnac Dolly's Children's Day. Betty Tyler

To Grown Up Land ... Emma Secor

Song by the School-In the Garden

Exercise by the True Blue Girls,

Remarks by pastor and offering.

Duet-Comrades of the World ...

Faith and Gwendolyn Glenwood.

Lots of Helping Roberta Davis

God's PresenceJoyce Winne

Song-When There's Love at Home.

in His Garden....Kathleen Philips

Plant a Rose. Olive Gray. Frances

Elmendorf. Doris Elmendorf.

Selection by the Orchestra-Beauti-

Sunshine Land.....Gertrude Lyons

Musical Fontasy-9 girls, Marie

Lyons, Vivia Winnie, Evelyn Gollnon. Muriel DuBois, Gertrude Lyons, Olive Grey, Roberta Davis,

Joyce Winnie. Dorie and Frances

Closing Song-Day is Dring in the

One of the very enjoyable numbers

on the program was a duet rendered

by Miss Bell and her nephew, Mr.

Graham-The Lord is My Shepherd.

During the evening the pastor baptised five children. Fay and Janet

grone and Roberta, Helen and John

Children's Pay service will be held

day affermoon. June 16, at 2:36

wirdork. Due to the Children's Day

persion the Sunday School will not

The board of stewards of the

Ashokan M E. Church will hold a

het roset beef supper, in the church

hall Tuesday evening, June 18. All

Miss Fannin Clark, man epeni

everal weeks at the M. E paison-

The resson Congress doesn't pass

age, relumed to her home at Hur-

are cordially invited to attend.

hold its usual socion.

Gertrade Lyons.

Elmendorf.

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Beaediction.

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ful Garden of Prayer.

hymn used, Yield Not to Tempta-

The program follows:

B. Glenwood.

scene.

general principles on which it thinks

the party could win next year.

It is no secret that the present republican organization is having great difficulty getting together even a campaign nest-egg for 1984. If the "Springfield idea" is not more fruitful of cash backing, some other ap proach must, perforce, be tried.

Will it be the "coalition" approach? The answer to that question, too, will be decided by the trial balloon process. Those who favor coalition-including disbanding the republican party entirelyare watching the weather vanes very anxiously, and just now somewhat dublously.

The Democratic 'Balloon' THE biggest and brightest-bued democratic balloon now affoat has to do with possible revision of

the constitution. When Mr. Roosevelt spoke out as he did at the already famous press conference, many people concluded he not only favored constitutional changes, but would make that question the paramount issue in 1936.

Actually, he had said no such thing. His words were very carefully chosen. When a blast of op- themselves. a standpoint of practical

By SYRON PRICE

CURRENT political happenings can be observed with clearer ... perspective if it is remembered that this is a session for position developed, some of his chief advisers declared se proposal to In all political camps the prime objective of the next six amend the constitution was even under consideration. Later some other advisers, of equal rank, histed that an amendment would be the

only way out. Some ballooms are put through a whole series of tests before their manipulators draw deficite conclusions. In spite of all appearances. in spite of the present more focile demeanor of many administration men in the face of the espreme court's historic prosouncement, it is hardly likely that anything finally 👵 authoritative on the constitutional amendment project will be forthcoming from the democratic high command to the immediate future.

The Left-Wingers

THE left-wing independents are perhaps the most restless balloonists of them all.

Their wind-testing machinery is home-made, and often unreliable. They are subject to all sorts of emotional alarms, and frequently are likely to publish weather forecasts on very incomplete data. Many of them are feeling quite discouraged now over the prospect of developing any effective third-party movement next year.

.Tomorrow things may be different -an observation which goes quite as well, too, for the major parties

parents

Exceptional Child

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH The world is necessarily geared to the average person, and the man or woman who falls below or rises above the mean level of intelligence or ability is apt to find it hard to adjust himself to existing condi-

For children of school age the condition offers very serious problems. For the mentally retarded or subnormal child there are special classes, since it has been found that these children hold back the normal children But for the mentally gifted child such provision is seldom or never made.

He may be pushed ahead into competition with older children; but the results are generally unsatisfactory. Because a child is intellectually at a high level is no reason for cutting out of his life some years of childhood, which is sure to be the case if he is socially ungraded. Many potential geninses are diverted from constructive to destructive channels by this treatment.

The best answer seems to be to give the child an interest in some extra-curricular work, and allow him there to develop as far as possible. It may be that he has an interest in art, or music or literature.
Parents and teachers can both be

of assistance here. First the child must see and feel the need of the supplementary work. Because of his intellectual awareness it should not be hard to convince him of this. and to interest him in solving his own problem. Then the congenial outlet must be found, and some stimulus to incite him to work and work well in his chosen field.

Since at school there is no competition, he must meet in some form in the world outside. He must be kept alive and eager despite the stultifying atmosphere of a school room which offers an insufficient scope for his abilities.

Milk Hearing in Ution.

Utica, N. Y., June 13 (P).-Milk producers and distributors from all parts of the state gathered here today to act upon the proposed statefederal milk agreement for the New York milk shed at a hearing called by Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. vision has no authority to govern Managers' Association. prices of milk shipped into New York from other states; threatened further demoralization of the great New drop in returns to producers from York metropolitan market; rapid their product.



A Walking Picnic

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WALKING picnic," growled A WALKLING picture, Jelly Bear, "is one where we walk and walk and stop and eat betries and delicate leaves and roots and things that we find, and drink water from running streams and springs.

We don't take along any pienie baskets, but we have our picnic as we walk "

"What a fine idea, growl, growl," agreed Honey Bear, and the cubs Blacky and Japiter got on their hind legs and growled: "Oh, let's have a walking picnic."

They all agreed that a walking picule would be a wonderful idea, so Jelly Bear began to lead them, Sweet Face, Honey Bear, the cabs, Top Notch, Christopher Columbus Crow, Willy Nilly all followed.

But Willy Nilly felt and that Rip

couldn't be with them. The ducks waddled along too, and first of all Jelly Bear thought it would be fun if they played followthe leader. It was hard for the ducks to do some of the things that Jelly Bear could do, such as climbing a little way up a tree, but they all tried, and it made it all the more fun when they couldn't perform the same acts so well.



prook, though no did put his feet 12. They found plenty to est, delicious springs from which to drink, and the walking picnic was a great suc-

But still Willy Nilly wished that Rip could be with them. He'll probably be waiting for us outside your door when we get home," Sweet Face, the lamb, suggested. Willy Nilly's heart was fall

Temorrow-"No Big"

Nearly as many cities adopted the Ten Eyck. The background for the council-manager plan of government girls.Dorks and Frances Eimen. meeting was many-sided. Behind it during the first five months of 1935 dorf. Joyce Winne. Olive Grey, lay the supreme court's decision that as during the entire year of 1934. the New York state milk control di- according to the International City

Washington Daybook

By HERSERT PLUMMER TELASHINGTON - There's a job

open for one of the 435 gentlemen who sit in the house of representatives—a job which will project him into the limolight immediately and keep him there as long as he

The formula is simple: "Mr. Speaker, I object."

It requires only about 15 minutes niter the Speaker has beaged his gavel at moon opening the station During those 15 minutes, unless some one objects, all sorts of extrancous matter is inserted in the Congressional Record to that section about as the appeadin. Senator King of Ctab, a former member of the house, describes the appendix as "the burial ground for speeches." As a matter of fact, it's more then

Cost To Government Heavy FOR example, a member of the house from Texas select and obtained "spanishous consent to procool for one-half minute." then eatended his remarks in the Record

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that: "Faithful dependable loyalty to

friends in the cardinal principle of It required altitud three pages to

set for the thin tack.

Roughly, about 23 per cent of the Record at the present is taken up by this extraneous matter. One of the last available estimates in that it cost the government \$13,700.86 for a member to extend his remorks in the appendix one time.

" Not since Underhill of Ma actis was a member of the house has any one "guarded the flocord." He bettled constantly to hold the appendix down.

From while studies of the Record for congresses back Underfull found that "members of congress like to tickle the vanity of their constituents by printing articles and appeales which the constituents themselves suche; that others contains not the same with maximum orders. ber up the rages with statistics only of interest to their own districts; that newspaper editoricle are inosti-ed which factor publishers."

Corrective More

HERE'S a concessed drive about, structioned by leaders of both parties in bosse and square, to cor-FACT The Mitsation.

Whether the drive will beer from in problematical. There's such a thing as "you-do-the-decoment-l'in-return-the-favor-associane" (R you have serious opposition) in both

Senate Passes Stopof senators or by one senator with rest periods. Gap NRA Plan

A Long Discourse

Long's wandering discourse (Continued from Page One)

I Long's wandering discourse roamed from the correct way to that Long leave of speaking and the turnip greens through readings from the Bible and Victor Hugo to a long short story about how vice President Garner "abot a deer from a tree and then fell out of the 12-20 p. m., yeaterday.

Around him sat angry Democratic leaders, heavy-lidded and exhausted, but expressing determination to ...

Long's wandering discourse roamed from the correct way to that Long leave of speaking and sing.

"When I sing," Long said, "It will be for somebody who is better look-ing than the senator from Kentree." He lectured the Senate on the constitution and the art of cookery.

To the galleries Long's filibusier.

At one point a colleague told served and much enjoyed by all.

"When I sing," Long said, "It will needay, June 5, the Ladies Aid need per for somebody who is better look- an all-day quilting at the home of soon.

The the assaure from Ken- Mrs. M. D. Bogert of Lake Katrine.

PROC At noon a covered dish luncheon was PROGRAM TONIGHT AT

Long he was "as popular as a cuckoo description of Coyle and daugh-clock in a boy's dormitory at 3 a, ter, Dorls, of Osone Park, L. I., are m." And at another Senator Min-spending the week with Mr. and

TRINITY M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL

in dear section of the spreading determination to shatter, Long's "control" over the sense by blocking a recess until he contest by blocking a rec

cold coffee and ate cheese off a plate
—until some seaator surreptitiously
scooped up the remaining cheese and
ate it himself.

Once Senator Barkley suggested
that Long leave off speaking and
that Long leave off speaking and
sing.

When I sing," Long said, "It will
be for somebody who is better look—

The NRA resolution goes to the
young people from this community
climbed Overlook Mountain and had
a most enjoyable like.

The Young People's Club of the
church are making plans for a
plane.

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When I sing," Long said, "It will
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The exact date will be announced in the plane.

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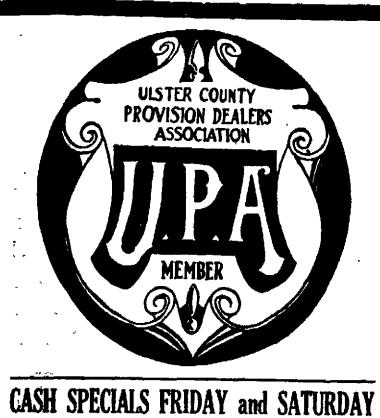
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all who are not worshipping elsewhere are invited.

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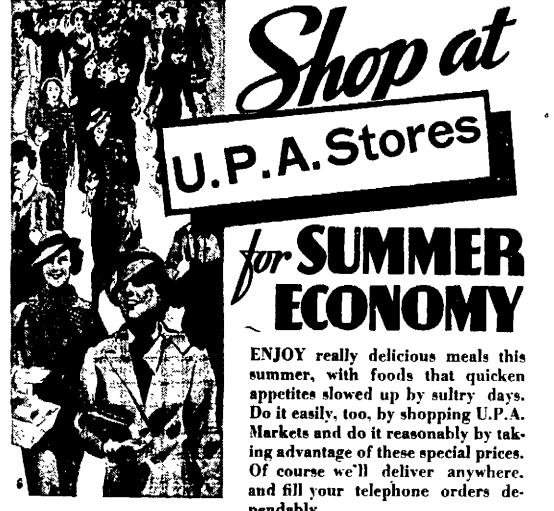
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P.-T. A. No. 4

Associations

At the June meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 4, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Thomas Hart, president; Mrs. Eugene Simonceni, vice president; Miss Irene Goodsell, secretary; Mrs. Willis Roe, treasurer. The officers were installed by Mrs. W. R. Anderson, the retiring secretary.

A fine report of the district conference held in Kingston on May 18 was given by Mrs. Margaret Pendill which was fully appreciated.

Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and a vote of thanks was given to the officers and chairmen for their faithful service during the past year.

Mrs. Hart announced the following chairmen: Program, Mrs. R. H. Van-Valkenburgh; publicity, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; publications, Mrs. Margaret Pendill; refreshments, Mrs. W. I. Goodrich and Mrs. J. Caruso,

Principal Van Valkenburgh apnounced that the collection of Indian relies donated to the school by the pupils and parents had attracted the attention of the New York City Museum of Indian Life and Relics at 156th street and Broadway. Dr. High had visited the collection and offered to buy certain pieces. After discussion with the teachers it was decided to present the museum with seven pieces which particularly appealed to Dr. High and they now repose in that building.

The publicity chairman, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, reported that there were 915 registered, voting delegates at the convention of the National Conwaukee May 11 to 15.

National Board of Managers will be going hand in hand.

She will also represent the National Congress at the biennial convention of the World Federation of Education Associations to be held in Oxford, England, August 10 to 17. The International Federation of Home and School, of which Mrs. Longworthy is a director for the United States, will hold a meeting in connection with this convention.

The National Congress will take out an associate membership in the American Council of Education and a membership in the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

The national broadcasts over the Red network of NBC are as follows: June 13, "How the States Can Better Support Public Schools" by Simeon E. Leland, professor of economics. University of Chicago; June 20, "What the States Can Do to Overcome Inequalities in School Oppor-tunities" by William G. Carr, director research division, National Education Association. Washington, D. C.; June 27. "Father's Place in Modern Education." by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary, National Education Association, Washington,

The state convention to be held in Buffalo October 7-10 will have as its theme "The Child and His International Relationships.

MAVERICK SUNDAY CONCERT ANNOUNCED

Woodstock, June 13 .- The Mav-

June 16 at 4 o'clock: The Arion String Quartet, assisted

by Inez Carroll, Harry Farhman, Bernard Robbins, Milton Katins, Sterling Hunkins.

Quartet-D Major Mozart Allegretto Andante Menuetto Allegretto

H Quintet-C Minor Dohnanyi ject. Allegro Scherzo - allegro vivace

Adagio - quasi andante

Finale - allegro animato

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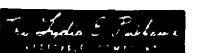
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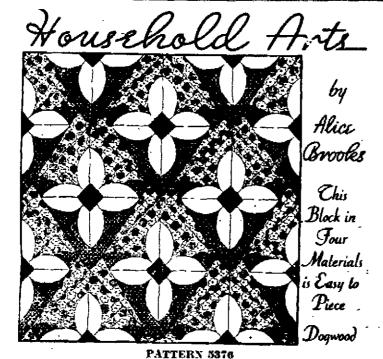


at Miami. The national membership beach if you go to the shore, or on desired rakish angle.

held in September at Rapid City, S. While these new sun togs are indeed in September at Rapid City, S. deed brief and particularly fash-deed brief and particularly f

the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers held days of basking or folling on the these silly little sun hats on at the

is paramount and the new tricky hat is just enough to shade the sun The semi annual meeting of the styles show comfort and smartness and is held jauntily on the head with oing hand in hand. crisp white organide which ties in While these new sun togs are in-



Dogwood, that lovely flower of May has inspired the quiltmaker in this course, should be white or pink against some colorful background with the leaves in green. The block will be a delight to any needlewoman for it is a very easy one to piece.

In pattern 5376 you will find the Block Chart, an Illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; erick Sunday Concert program for step-by-step directions for making the quilt, and exact yardage requirements.

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ACCORD

Accord. June 12 .- Church services at the Rochester Reformed around again.

Church Sunday, June 16: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m.; sermon sub-"When Jesus Walked among

The Sunday School of the Rochester Reformed Church will serve & strawberry supper in the church basement on Thursday, June 20, at 6 p. m. The menu will be sandwiches. potato salad, deviled eggs. pickles. strawberries, cake, coffee and ice

A strawberry festival will be held Saturday, June 15, by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church. The menu will consist of baked beans, escalloped petatoes, meat sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake, strawberries and ice cream, starting at 6 o'clock.

members of the 4-S of the Rochester Reformed Church accompanied by other young people who have helped to make the 4-S minstrel such a success, met at Howard Anderson's garage, where they staged a sur-prise party for Henry Flynn and Robert-Kelder, minstrel directors. The young people were anxious to show their appreciation to the two directors for the many hours of time and hard work they had given to the minstrel, so they chose to spoil a perfectly planned fishing trip to do Mrs. N. T. Cocks and daughter of garbed and ready to spear all the their home in this place. eels in the Mombaccus Creek, but alas, they had to be satisfied with a alas, they had to be satisfied with a ed the Modena Children's Day exer-quiet evening of cards, dancing and refreshments. After the distribu-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland are tion of honors and gifts, and the appredation of the young people ex-tended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson for their genial bospitality. the fishing party continued on its week-end sweets at the home of Mr.

ill with quitar sore throat, is able of this place. to be back at work again.

James Enderly is still confined to all attended the Nodena Children's casy the pulpit on Sunday. June 23. the Kingston Hospital, where he has excited on Sunday norming. It is, m.

Some from here attended the factory and any state of the state masses on the state masses on the state masses of the state masses of

week.

Mrs. Gazlay's mother. We trust that Mrs. Smith will soon be up and

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Palmer of Kingston spent Sunday at the Reformed parsonage. The minstrel presented by the 4-H at the Reformed Church Men's

Club will be repeated at the Cottekill Church hall on Friday evening. June 14, at 7:30 o'clock standard time. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick sand

Mrs. Raymond Lawrence on Saturday. Edgar Van Vliet and Mrs. Minnie Lawrence took supper with Mr and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence on Saturday

evening. Many people are attending and enjoying the evangelistic services held On Friday evening. June 7. the Thursday evening a negro quartet

from Kingston will provide special Mrs. Roney Krom and Mrs. Rancus Smith spent Tuesday in Kings-

Mies Jennie Depew, who has been employed at Morris Cohen's, will return to her home in Mettacahonte on Tuesday.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, June 12-Mr. and Messys. Flynn and Kelder were New York spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Perry DuBols attendentertaining Mrs. Harland's brother and Clark Feck and friend for a

Isaac Sutton and daughter were way. After several hours of spear- and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son. ing they delivered the fish to Her-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell were man Gazlay in time for breakfast. | also Sunday guests at their home and

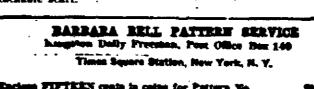
Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rarris was amounted to \$13.71, expenses were was originally secured by Peter Relative with quincy sore throat, is able of this place.

Were Refer Section of Section Didge by the mother of Mrs. Myren Anderson with the entertainment. This Taxpayers of New York would be presented from the Rev. Ver-

material.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feltman of Palentown had dinner with Mr. and

Tomorrow: Slite, long coat, with detachable scarf.



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Taxpayers of New York would Mrs. Peter Scott of Stone Ridge is non 0. Nace states that his mother quartet will appear over Station save an estimated \$15.750.000 by recomplayed at the home of Herman is much improved in health and it is WOR. Neverth, on Saturday more peal of the Referent tax on employed Gazlay, carring for Mrs. Carrie Smith

Summer and Matrons

Edited by

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For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



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Unusual Recipe (Tomato Juics Drop Čakes) Meatless Dinner Berving Five Shell Fish Newburg

Shell Fish Newburg

Buttered Peas

Bread Grape Conserve
Cucumber And Lettuce Salad

Tomato Juice Drop Cakes

(Spicy Ones)

Iced Tea Or Coffee

Shell Fish Newburg 1 tablespoon

cup shrimps cup crab cup lobster tablespoons butter

finely chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimlentos

tablespoons nour cups milk 2 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon lemon juice

blended add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add fish and seasonings. Cook 3 minutes. Add yolks and juice, cook 1 minute. Serve immediately.

If desired 3 tablespoons cooking

Melt butter, add flour and when

sherry can be added just before the mixture is served. .

Tomato Juice Drop Cakes (Unusual But Popular Recipe)

% cup fat 1 teaspoon vanilla 1% cups augar % cup raisins
% cup nuts
1 cup tomato 2 eggs cup nuts cup tomato juice 1½ teaspoons

cinnamon
1 teaspoon
cloves
½ teaspoon
nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt juice (unseasoned) 2% cups flour 1 teaspoon soda % teaspoon baking powder

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased baking pans or paper cups. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and frost. Frosting

% teaspoon leman extract % teaspoon salt 1% cups sifted confectioner's not cream sugar Mix ingredients and stir well. Let stand 10 minutes, Beat until creamy.

3 tablespoons

butter 3 teblespoons

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Cornell Alumni reunions which will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 14, 15 and 16, promise to be the best attended since 1931, according to advance registrations in the office of the Alumni Representative, Fosier M. Comn. secretaries of 27 classes, including those of '69 to '72, the earliest at Cornell, have sent out notices to their members inviting them back to a full program of activities.







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John Costello (above), chain store manager robbed by "Alabama" Pitts, urged that the paroled prisoner be given an opportunity to "make good" in baseball. Pitts was banned by the minor league's "czar," (Associated Press Photo)

ENGLAND'S SPINSTERS SEEK BIGGER, EARLIER PENSIONS

Edinburgh (AP)-In heu of husbands on whom they can depend for heavy glass ash tray. support in their old age, England's spinsters have opened a determined bad temper." movement to obtain earlier and better pensions from the state.

With their tongues as weapons, 2,500,000 of them are seeking to have the qualifying age lowered from 65 to 55, and to get a little better allowance At present, spin-sters over 65 are eligible for a pension of approximately \$2.50 a week Branches of the Women's Pensions League are being formed all try's first policewomen.

and Scotland, said a member of the league, "especially when some widows marry three or four times."

Oyez—Taffeta Bows!

Paris (P)-Taffeta bows appear on shoes to go with taffeta suits or frocks trimmed with the same rustling silk. Bunchy bows are perched ling Paris could have supplied to her on the instep of some pumps and flat tailored ones used for side fast- that 'they re for policewomen, not ening effects.

EDY ASSOCIATED PRESS Fire Chief's Story

Kinston, N. C .- Fire Chief Junius Gray brought home a fish which he said he lassoed. His line looped as he cast into the Neuse river and a

"I pulled in a croaker weighing about a pound," he said. "The line had caught it over the back fin."

Beat to Bench

New York-It was Decoration Day for police heroes and high officials were there to do them honor. Police Commissioner Valentine

interrupted the proceedings to read a general order. "Second Deputy Police Commissioner Vincent J Sweeney is relieved of all duties on July 9 and will report to the mayor " Sweeney had risen from the

ranks, had even studied law to better his fine police record. The order was a shock to the depart-Then Mayor LaGuardia arose with a grin and added: "And on July 9

I will appoint Mr. Sweeney a city maristrate. The new job will pay \$12,000 a

Caught

Bonner Springs, Kas -- Guards om the Kansas state penitentiary had little trouble capturing Alva Reed, trusty, after he had escaped He obligingly got himself stuck in a mudhole near here while trying to outdistance the guards.

Likes Glass Missiles

Des Moines, Iowa-Carl F Woolery sued his wife for divorce yesterday stating she was "a large woman weighing about 215 pounds" and

1-She severely beat him with a peer hottle 2-She knocked him down with a

By way of emphasis, he added in his petition that she had "a very

PARIS CHIEF SWEARS IN

TWO WOMEN AS COPS

Paris (A)-Madamoiselle may not have the vote in France, but she can

enforce the law France hopes she can, for the city of Paris has just sworn in the coun-

over the country. Lady Astor is They are Miles Simonne Monvert among the members of Parliament and Bertha Rolland, rougeless husky There simply are not enough the director of municipal police to social service workers chosen by husbands to go around in England take care of women's and children's delinquencies but vested with full

police powers Their uniform consists of broad brimmed hats, double-breasted jackets with the police insignia on the

lapel, and long full skirt The police chief, admitting the costumes were not the most becomfirst women police, commented only

THEY FACE DEATH PENALTY



Harmon M. Waley and his attractive young wife were in a gay mood when this picture was taken. Now they are held as confessed kidnapers of George Wayerhaeuser, facing possible death sentences. (Associated

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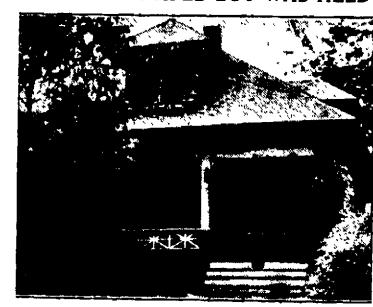
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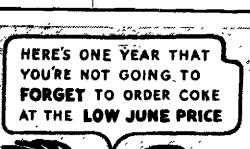


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Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, center, highest judicial officer of the state of New Jersey, will preside over the court of errors and appeals, composed of 13 other judges, which will start deliberations June 20 in the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die for the kidnap-slaving of the Charles A. Lindbergh baby. The oral arguments will be brief but the justices have indicated they intend to spend the hot summer months studying minutely legal

intricacies of the long case. Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, left, leader of the prosecution, will continue to direct the state's legal forces in the appeal battle. Hauptmann, behind the bars, is seen conferring with one of his attorneys, C. Lloyd Fisher, who declares the carpenter's constitutional rights have been violated. He threatens to fight the appeal through to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

PALENTOWN

Palentown, June 12-Mrs, Elmer children. Barringer and Samantha Barringer Von Berg restaurant in Kingston. attended the Ladies' Ald meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary fresh fish on Friday. Moore at Samsonville.

Mrs. Mary Brannen spent some so she is attending school. time recently at the home of her son,

Everett, and family Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Tanner of Bridge. Accord visited her sister, Mrs. Oliver

Everett Brannen was here with

Little Minnie Gray is well again Marion Brannen spent Sunday with

Samsonville Church Sunday, June 16.

picnic Friday. June 14, for the school this place have parts in the exercises. Kingston. Samantha Barringer spent Sunday

Oliver Gray has employment at the with her cousin, Hazel Barringer, at (ather, Wilson Gray, and sister, Mrs. Samsonville Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer. Burton and Samantha, recently called Decker of Tabasco were in this place on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer. on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coons. David Mrs. Jose her friend, Vera Barringer, at Olive Coons and family, and David Palen Marjorie, called on Mrs. Oliver Gray called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bar- and children on Sunday. Children's Day will be held in the ringer Sunday afternoon.

Miss Cross, teacher, is having a at 8 p.m. Some of the children of steers Monday to a butcher from Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and John Traver, on Sunday.

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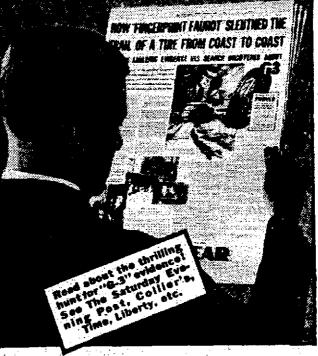
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two, or three—the same player comes back, usually at a higger salary, and makes a hit. Then Hollywood wishes it had kept the player under contract and let him make the hit earlier. But how is Hollywood to know?

Marshall Returns

Everett Marshall returns now heralded as a singing star. He was a singing star when he was here before, opposite Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana," but Hollywood didn't keep him. There was a reason: the "musical cycle" was on its last legs at the time. There is a reason for his return: a new musical cycle, calling for trained voices, is here. Besides. they say Everett Marshall can act as well as sing.
Nine Martini's command of Eng-

lish was none too good on his first attempt at films. They let him go. He is back now, with the added experience of opera and concert in this country, and he will be the star of his first new film.

Grace Moore's story, often told since her triumph, is a sort of composite of all the failures at first Emphatically they did not want her when she left. More emphatically they want her now.

Experience Helps

Not a month passes but some fledging star, held under contract for a long period without result on the screen, is released—only to pop up in the movie parade a bit later with a new contract, and often a hit role, at some other atudio.
Rochelle Hudson was groomed for good parts by two studios in turn only to be dropped. Now she is back at Fox, one of the two, getting better roles all the time. Helen Mack, June Lang, Maureen O'Sullivan, Julie Hayden, Martha Sleeper, Sally Eilers, Carole Lombard, any number of girls-and boys too-have career stories that are strikingly similar in this respect.

The studios, as a matter of fact. are not particularly concerned about these things. One reason they happen is that the girl or boy who "comes back" to make a hit after apparent failure has gained a lot of experience in the meantime. The talent that shines in the picture of today is not the same talent that was given its walking papers yesterday-at least, it isn't in most cases.

=attractions === At The Theatres

Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall cialism will free them from all dis-aster. It is an interesting film, with prove to be an engaging romantic unusual photography, and the ever team in this story of a woman who untangled the lives of others and who is finally caught in the throes of a love she did not seek but whose powers as the cappet control. It is one of any cappet control. It is one of any cappet in a fact throughout the film. er she cannot control. It is one of and Sally Blane in a fast stepping the best characterizations Miss Hard- melodrama. ing has given the screen and Mr. fects. Roger Baer will be at the or-

"Our Daily Bread" Orpheum: and "Against the Law". King Vidor goes Socialistic in the opening attraction and shows what might happen in a desperate community if all work as a unit for the salvation of all. A

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serious drouth menaces a community in the west, and families face starvation and loss of everything until a leader collects all the men together Broadway: "The Flame Within", and explains that the practice of So-

Kingston: "Strange Wives" and Marshall is excellent in a role which "\$10 Raise". Edith Wharton's novel, requires all his skill. Maureen "Bread Upon the Waters", has been O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward and revised and attered into the opening Henry Stephenson are also well cast show at the Kingston. The cast inin featured parts and Edmund Gould- cludes Roger Pryor, Esther Raiston, ing both wrote and directed the pic- June Clayworth, Cesar Romero, Ivan ture. An added feature of the Lebedeff, Ralph Forbes and Valerie Broadway program will be the stage Hobson. The story concerns a rich presentation of the Cashin School of young bachelor who falls under the Dancing. Sixty Kingston youngsters spell of a Russian princess and marwill be seen in an elaborate revue ries her. Soon after this, her relawith special lighting and scenic ef- tives begin to arrive in droves until the collection of in-laws begins to have the vastness of the Russian revolution. "\$10 Raise" is the second full length feature with Edward Everett Horton, Karen Morley and Alan Dinehart featured. The story centers around a hard working clerk who wants to marry but who needs a larger salary if he is to support a wife. The show is alive with humor, pathos and realistic acting.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: "Affairs of Cellini" and Northern Frontier." Cellini, Italian master of art and women, comes to the screen in the handsome figure of Frederic March, and the show is a grand comedy drama, bright with subtlety, colorful with pageantry and sparkling with clever dialogue. It tells of Cellini's affairs with various women during his wild and adventurous life, and never was Mr. March seen to better advantage. Frank Morgan and Constance Bennett are also in the cast. "Northern Frontier" is a James Oliver Curwood story with Kermit Maynard starred.

Kingston: "Under the Pampas Moon." Warner Baxter, who rose to rapid fame through a picture called "In Old Arizona" years ago, returns to a similar role in this romantic melodrama, and Mr. Baxter sports a wavy Argentine haircut and a carefully cultured accent during the course of the action. Laid in South America, the story centers around a fun loving Argentine cowboy who gets enmeshed in many things when an airplane is forced down on his fields. One of the passengers is a woman. From her and from others he learns the trickery of civilization and the whole show is a cautious indictment against modern society. It has humor, capable acting and several thrilling sequences. Warner Baxter is at his best in the starring role and Ketti Gallian proves to be an excellent leading lady. Good en-

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New York, June 13 (P).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes will address the American Legion in Altoona. Pa., Friday night and a WEAF-NBC network will carry it from 11 to 11:30.

Important news to Amos 'n' Andy fans is that the comedians are changing from the WIZ to WEAF network of NBC, starting July 15. They will continue at the usual 7 p. m. east, 11 p. m. west, Mondays through Fridays. Freeman F. Gosden as Amos and Charles J. Correll, Andy, made their NBC debut on August 19, 1929, after having originated the characters on WMAQ, Chicago, March 19, 1928. This is their third precedent—the first being their first vacation from the air in 1934, and the second an

addition of Harriette Widmer, the first actual woman character in the cast. Those who follow the NRA will be interested to know that Harper Sibley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will speak over a WEAF-NBC chain Friday night from 9:30 to 9:45 on "The Supreme Court's NRA Decision and the view of the Chamber of Commerce." Mr. Sibley will talk from Washington, D. C.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

WEAF-NBC-8-Rudy Vallee and Buddy Baer; 9-Showboat; 10-Baer-Braddock Fight; 11:15-Jesse Crawford; 11:30-Senator Wagner on Forum; 12-Ben Pollock Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8-Kate Smith; 9-Walter O'Keele Show; 9:30-Fred Waring's Birthday Party; 10:30-The Rollickeers, Premicre; 11-Frank Dailey's Orchestra; 12:30-Ted Dickenson Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-8-Pastorale Concert; 8:30-Hendrik Van Loon; 9:45-

Cyril Pitts, Tenor; 10—Baer-Braddock Fight; 11—Harold Stern Orchestra; 12—Rhododendron Festival.

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY: WEAF-NBC-2:30-Kitchen Party, Variety; 5-American Medical Convention. WABC-CBS-3:15-American Medical Convention; 5-Connie Gates, ಕರಾಕ್ಷ. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 4:30-Chick Webb

THURSDAY, JUNE 13 BYENING

11:15-Manahan's Orch. 11:50-Burtnett's Orch. 12:00-Courtney's Orch.

Program

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Orch.

6:48—Lowell Thomas
7:56—Amos 'n' Andy
7:18—Tony & Gus
7:36—Flord Gibbons
7:45—Grabam McNamee
5:00—Pastorale
2:30—Henrich Van Loon,
talk

8:30—Henrich Van Loon, talk
8:45—Morin Sisters
9:00—Death Valley Days
4:38—Mercado orch,
9:45—Cyril Pitts, tenor
10:00—Baer-Braddock Bout
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11:45—Lally Orch,
12:00—Rhododendron
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6:30-Buck Rogers 8:15-Bob Benson, Sunny Jim

-Amer. Med. Ass'n

6:30—Russian orch. 6:45—Col. Stoopnagie & Budd; News 7:10—Just Entertainment 7:15—Just Plain Bill

10-J. Cooper

3.43—Roake Carter
5.00—Kate Smith Hour
from Wallkill Prison
9:00—O'Keefe's Program
9:30—Waring's Pennsyl-

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6:00—Gorden Orch.

6:30—News; Evening
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6:45—Baseball Scores

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7:00—Floyd Gibbons

7:15—Coakley Orch.

7:30—Merry Minstrels

8:06—Rudy Valles

9:06—Show Boat

10:00—Show Boat

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piness
11:95—Ferdinando Orch,
11:30—Nat'l R. dio Forum
12:00—Madriguera Orch.

3:30—E. Dunsteder, organ
4:00—Grab Bag
4:30—Army Band
4:43—Golf Tournament
5:00—Connie Gates, songs
5:15—Adventure Hour
5:20—Uark Armetrons'
5:45—Mickey of the Circus

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10:00—News: Market
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10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em
10:20—John Sheehan
10:45—Cooking Talk
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12:00—Musical Program
12:15—John Sheehan
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3:45.—Musical Program
4:16.—Berty & Roh
4:15.—Woman's Review
4:30.—Housing Program

4:45-Stock Report

5:00-Medical Assins'

5:18-Grandpa Burton

5:45-Adventures of Sam

5:30—Interview

7:39-Musical Clock

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10:30—Rollickeers
11:00—Dalley's Orch.
11:30—Hogan's Orch.
12:00—Smith Orch.

6:00—Gorden's Orch.
6:30—News; Gallagher and Bhean
6:45—Rill & Betty
7:00—Dorsey Bros, Orch.
7:30—Burnt Cork Dandles
8:60—Rudy Vallec's Orch.
9:00—Show Boot
10:00—Baer-Braddock Bout
11:00—Jimmy, June &
Jack Jack 11:15—Crawford, organist 11:15—Kat'l Forum 12:00—Pollack's Orch.

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:15-H. E. Read
:20-Ibsen Theatre
:00-Weather; Current

FRIDAY, JUNE 14 DATTIME

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7:30—Rise and Shine
7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Phil Cook
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:20—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:30—Pielda & Hall
9:45—Malo Quartet
10:00—News; Johnny
Marvin

10:00-News; Johnny Marrin
10:15-Clara, Lo 'n' Em
10:20-John X. Loughran
10:30-John X. Loughran
10:45-Johnston
12:00-Manne Band
12:00-Manne Band
12:00-Mannerade
12:15-Honeyboy &
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12:45-Merry Madcaps
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1:36—Kitchen Parte
1:00—Home Sweet Home
1:15—Vic & Sade
2:30—Ma Perkins
1:45—Herald of Sanity
1:00—Woman's Review
1:30—South Sea Islanders
1:00—Mer. Med. Ass'n
1:15—Grandpa Burton
1:36—Nellie Revelle
1:45—Sam & Dick in 45—Sam & Dick in North Woods

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6:45—Musical Clock

7:30—Sorey's Orch.

8:00—Current Evests

8:15—Beauty Talk

8:45—Organ Recital

9:00—Romance of Food

9:15—Dancing Class

9:30—Theatre of Romance

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10:15—"Old Glory"

10:20—Pauline Alpert

10:45—WOR Ensemble

11:46—Life of Mary

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12:00-Current Events 12:15-"Stage Echoes" 12:20-Frank and Flo 12:45-Palated Dreams 1:00-Love Doctor 1:15-Sylvia Cyde. 1:39-Health: Music

WEAP-MAN 00-Congress Speaks 15-Gorden's Orch. 6:30-News: Gallagher & Shean 6:45—Rilly & Betty

:00-Dully Orch.

10:20—Circus Nights 11:00—Sec. H. L. Iches 11:20—Stratesphere Bal-

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Noon—The Voice of Experience
12:15—The Gumps
12:30—Mary Marlin
12:45—5 Star Jones
1:00—Eton Boys
1:15—W. Gross, pianist
1:30—Savitt's Orch.
2:00—Little French
Princess
2:15—Romance of Helen
Trent
2:30—Between the Bookends 1:45—Talk: Bide Dudley
2:00—Dr. A. F. Payne
2:15—J. Marsh, tenor
2:30—Martha Deane
2:00—Baritone and Orch.
3:30—Garden Cinh
3:45—Rhythm Girls
4:15—Freudberg's Orch.
4:20—Science in Your
Home ends
2:45—"Happy Hollow"
3:00—Pete Woolery, tenor
3:15—Med. Ass'n
3:30—E. Dunsteder, organ

4:20-Science in 10-1
Home
4:45-"Evolution Through
Revolution of the Flag"
5:00-Current Events
5:15-Home Town Boys
5:30-Jack & Frits
5:45-Jimmy Allen

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WJZ—Took
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
3:00—Morning Devotions
3:15—Wm. Meader, organ
3:45—Landt Trio & White
9:00—News: Maurice, the
Voice of Romance
10:15—Hasel Arth
16:20—Today's Children
10:45—Herman & Banta
11:06—Paneymooners
11:15—Wendall Hail

11:15—Wendall Hall 11:30—Bavarian Orch. Noon—To be announced 12:15—Merry Mars 12:20—Words and Music

1:15—Virginia Lee & Sunbeam 1:28—Farm & Home 2:26—3 Flats 2:45—Figs 2:45—Figs Lester 3:00—Silver Finte 8:26—Vaughn de Leath 2:45—Rhythm Ramblers 4:66—Potte & Rob

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7:30—Organ Reveille 2:30—Rhythm Boys 5:15—Ray Block, planist 2:30—Sunny Melodies 8:45—Bluebirds 9:00—"Dear Columbia" 9:45—Photons Orch. 16:00-News: Captivators 10:15-Cadets Quartet 10:15-Fulton Orch. 18:45-- Mrs. Wiggs 11:86-Conking Clear-ups

11:15-Blanche Sweet FRIDAY, JUNE 14

EVENING 16:15-H. E. Read 10:30-Music Box 11:00-Weather, Current Events 11:15-Lally's Orch. 11:30-Burineti's Orch. 12:35-Velox & Yolanda's Orch. Orch.

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7:15—Tony & Gas
7:20—J. Herrick
7:45—Dasperous Paradim
8:06—Frene Rich
8:15—Morion Downey
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8:30-Court of Human
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Hudson, N. Y., June 12 (A)—With
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In the crash are in a serious condition of the crash are condition of the condition of the serious condition of the serious condition of the serious condition of the serious condition of the serious conditi the deaths of Lealie Hawver, 33, of Mellenville. Columbia county. and his three-year-old daughter, Kathicen, the toll of an auto crash rose to three tolar. Hawver died yester-day in a Nutson hospital a few hours after his daughter. Joyce Wilcox. 14. of Chatham, was the first to die in the crash. The accident occurred when two automobiles collided near Kinderhook. Two others burt in the crash are in a serious condition. Barold Hall, of Chatham, is suffering from a fractured pelvis, and Or Oscar Wilcox, of Chatham, father of

in)ng seventy-dire que avent of the highelsed raine.

oronical June 12th, 1925 Tated June 12th, 1925 TALTER J WILLER

Kidnapers Charged



A complaint charging Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Waley and William Mahan with violation of the "Lindbergh law" in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser was filed before U. S. Commissioner H. G. Fitch (above) at Tacoma, Wash., indicat-Ing that the federal instead of the state government will prosecute the prisoners. (Associated Press Photo)

All's well with England now. It as a prime minister who smokes a pipe and raises pigs.

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GOV. CLINTON HOTEL Grace Plummer. Florence Barton

DRY BROOK Dry Brook, June 13-Frank Miller of Delhi, with whitewashing outfit for dairy barns manned by Mr. tendent. Dickinson, was busy in this place several days both this and last week. Kingdon Gould and son, Kingdon, Ir., have moved from King's Lodge

to Furlough Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Parsons arrived Friday to take up their du- Mrs. Ward Carroll's funeral which ties as houseman and housekeeper for K. Gould.

George E. Stewart and daughter, Kathryn, attended funeral of Mr. Stewart's brother, Ernest, at his nome in Roxbury. Others to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Guss Stewart.

John Hopkins and Billy Todd are wood's emphasis on "box office."

bauling timbers from Ney Todd's flat to site of the crib which was under construction while Hallinan was acting county superin-

A special meeting of the town board was held in regard to some residents of this place demanding re-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle, also Mr. and Mrs. Orson Haynes, attended was held at Arena Church.

Carrots For Garbo.

Gothenburg, Fweden, June 13 (4). -What Greta Garbo would like to do most of all, she says, is to settle down very close to the soil and raise things Children's Day exercises were well like potatoes and carrots. This the attended and highly enjoyed by all motion picture star said today as she present. James Arthur Gossoo, lit- arrived on the M. S. Kungaholm from le son of Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo, was the United States. She likewise exbaptized by the Rev. Mr. Bostock. pressed dissatisfaction with Holly-

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In gossamer loveliness arrayed.

If you really have something that you are keen to have done, remember there's nothing like keeping at work on it.

Oscar-Do you ever pause and reflect on the opportunities you have

Friend-No. It would be just my luck to miss some more while I was

If you have not already begun to do so start now to praise your relatives, your associates, your leaders, your home, your workshop, your city, your state, your nation and your God. Praise reveals progress and increases it.

Friend-How are you fixed, old man?

Man-For what? Friend-Why-er-I'd like a loan

of \$10. Man-Just fine. I haven't a cent with me.

Hush, and go to sleep, my little boy, you will get some kind of a government job—is the song mothers are now singing.

Husband-Be careful, there darling, or some day I'll leave you. Wife Leave me how much, dar-

We refuse to become excited. If the world is going to the dogs, as so many predict, that is something for the dogs to worry about.

Little Boy (looking at mother's new opera wrap)-How some poor beast must have suffered so you could have such a fur coat!

Mother-Hush, Junior. You mustn't talk that way about your

to whistle or hum.

in the car, but the smiling youth, after Huey P. Long, Louislana's who were his hat on the back of his "Kingfish." Back in 1913, the head, stopped opposite the beautiful gangling youngster of 19 came to and handsome young woman in the Shreveport and held a cake baking red hat and said in the most en- contest as a stimulus for the sale of

last smile on his face). I have no while Huey crowded a two-year law objections, sir, but I think it's nailed course into nine months study on

that all things come to him who nor. Gracious, quiet, retiring, Rose waits,"-says John D. Rockefeller, Jr Long is content to let the "King"My experience proves that the only fish" bask in the spotlight of public things which comes to the man who affairs while she cares for the home walts are cast-off things of some and looks-to the rearing of their body else. And these are seldom worth gathering."

Usher—Are you a friend of the WITTENBERG SPORTSMEN groom? Lady-Indeed I am not! I'm the bride's mother!

business or running his own affairs. there are two things he is certain he could run perfectly-his government and his newspaper.

Spring still makes spring in the mind, when 60 years are told; Love wakes anew this throbbing heart, and we are never old.

Busy Business Man-Can't you The sign on the door means private!

it's there. If there's anything I hate, it's being interrupted when I'm talking to a prospective policy-holder.

What has become of the people who worried about how to invest their surplus money?

Doctor (attending patient who has just been brought to the infirmary)I can't think what kind of an animal bit you. It's too large for a dog, yet too small for a horse. What-

Pitient-Another lady, sir!

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Polish Democratic Club

the Franklin D. Roosevelt Polish present and one new member added The regular monthly meeting of Democratic Club will be held this evening at the White Eagle Hall celebration held in the hall after-Every member is requested to be noon and evening. Suppers will be served from 6:30 p. m. until all present.

Eitchener's Home Now Club. Canterbury (P) .- Broome Park. Church. country home of Lord Kitchener. England's ill-fated wartime military held in the church on Sunday evenleader, has been acquired for use as leader, has been acquired for mee as School will close on Friday, June a country club for members of banks 14. The teacher, Mrs. Myron and insurance companies.



Now up runs the man with the sud-Rooking face.

"Fou rode." be tells Pully, "a mar-SCHOOLS TAKE. (Me's no lenger and—why, he whoops

and be bollers. He country to bus borne has more he Thousand dollars)_

GAS BUGGIES-Do Things With the Children.









Mrs. Huey P. Long Her skill in cake making started

About all some men have left of the romance that led Rose McContheir early training is a hymn or two nell to the altar with a youthful baking powder salesman destined to There were plenty of empty seats be known through the land as Senhis wares. . . . Rose McConnell won Young Man-Can I take this seat, first prize, along with Huey's heart . . they were married in Memphis, The Miss (in a tone that froze the Tenn. . . Lean years followed borrowed money. . . . But 10 years later she became Louisiana's "first "I have no faith in that proverb lady" upon Huey's election as goverthree children, Rose, Palmer and Russell.

TO HOLD DANCE JUNE 15

Wittenberg, June 12-At the clubtenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold a public dance Saturday evening, to which all sportsmen and friends throughout the country are invited. There will be dancing, but no admis-

The club has planted wild rice

New members recently taken into the club include Albert Van Keuren, Harry Heath and Jim Stoutenburgh. Highland. Members of the club under supervision of James A. Shultis, president.

early date. SAMSONVILLE:

Samsonville. June 12.-Harry Keator is building his bungalow on the piece of land recently purchased of Irvin Barringer. His lumber was delivered to him Saturday from Cot-

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore on Thursday of last week. There were six members

There will be a Fourth of July are served.. Refreshments will be for sale. The public is invited. Proceeds for the benefit of the M. E.

Chilldren's Day exercises will be ing. June 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. Myers, is planning a picnic for her

scholars. Mrs. Alonzo Haver of Ashokan ment Sunday with her elster-in-law.

Mrs. M. J. Beesmer. D. C. Van Etten is working in Oneonia this week for the New York Central Raliroud.

Mrs. Mary Moore is entertaining guests from Flushing. L. i., this

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22. Taverns
26. Assistants
27. Large serpent
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4. Pointed tool

6. Amusement

9. Italian river

10. Short aria

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Britcliff and daughter, Irene, of New York city were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bischoff:

of dart ball played.

Remember the good old days when states had rights and it rained at least once a month in Kansas?

GLENFORD.

m. June 16.

Philip Costa.

Glenford, June 13.—Children's

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stoutenburg and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toripicco spont the week-end in Walton, with Mrs.

Toripicco's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

land motored to Troy. Sunday to at-

tend an American Legion convention.

and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Ashokan and J. H. Stoutenburg of this place

attended the District Steward's meet-

ing at Hobart, Friday, June 7.

There were several speakers, among

whom was the Rev. Mr. Houston, who is now retired and making his

home in Mt. Tremper. The Rev. Mr. Houston delivered a very impressive message on "Forty Years in the Christian Ministry." District Super-

intendent Chasey talked on "The

A delicious dinner was served by the

Club held their monthly business meeting at the Glenford Church hall

Monday evening. The question arose

as to whether the meetings should

continue during the summer months.

and was voted in the affirmative.

After the business meeting refresh-

ments were served and several games

The West Hurley-Glenford Men's

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46 No matter how little the average house, Yankeetown pond, the Wit-

John J. Gaffney, Miss Rose Patti, freshments of ice cream and

Four friends of the president, Mrs. | send a delegate to the state meeting Loring LeFevre, came from Long of the Federation in Elmira in the have been making repairs to the Island and each took a part on the fall, when they become members of swimming pool, which will be ready program. Mrs. Edwards, who is on the state organization. soon for use. A shoot will be announced at an York, talked on pictures and said since last July she had not seen a automobile try to trade it in on a picture that parent and child could new one and listen to what they tell not see. She told of "Becky Sharp", you.

and that so many of the storie Praises the Movies filmed now are classics. Mrs. Edwards is a writer of poems and read many selections from her own book, Highland, June 13. — Attending closing with a tribute to Mrs. Lesion will be charged. Refreshments the meeting of the Women's Club woman in Queens. Another club has planted wild rice of Southern Ulster in their meeting other of the guests was president near the pond to feed the migratory at West Park Tuesday evening were of the junior group and urged putfowl which annually visit the locali- Mrs. Emma Bradt, Mrs. Irving Rath- ting the young ladies into a club of geb, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. their own for the poise and parliamentary training they receive. Rerivate!

Canvasser—I know—and I'm glad city; Charles Wentworth, Wilis there. If there's anything I hate,
son Gardiner, Edward Angevine,
Luella Ose, Mrs. Ella Burchill from have their first banquet, on their Miss Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Vincent were served later by members of the anniversary in November, also to

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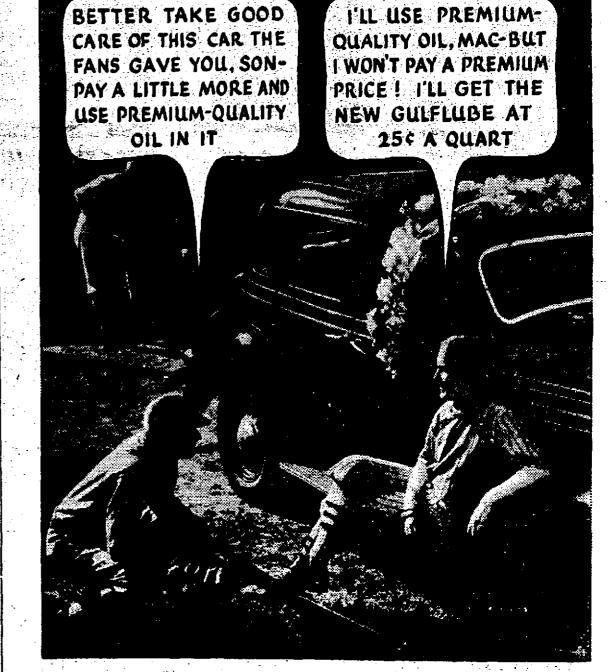
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Port Ewen, June 13 .- The monthly meeting of the Ladles' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held Tuesday evening, June 18, instead of on Monday evening. The dinner will be served at 7

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger and Mrs. Harry Secor of Peekamoose were Wednesday visitors in Port Ewen. An important meeting of the Official Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the church house a' 7:30 o'clock this

Mrs. Philip O'Reilly and sons, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Reilly at Esopus.

The annual picnic, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 13, will be held on the school grounds Friday morning beginning at 9:30. Refreshments will be served at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley in South

A soft ball game between the Methodist Episcopal Church Men's Methodist Episcopal Church Men s Club and the Kingston St. Paul's team, will be played at Hercules field at 6:30 Friday evening.

Assistance Pact

Bucharest, Rumania, June 13 (49) A high Rumanian authority today confirmed a report that Rumania soon will come to terms with Soviet Russia in a mutual assistance, pact.



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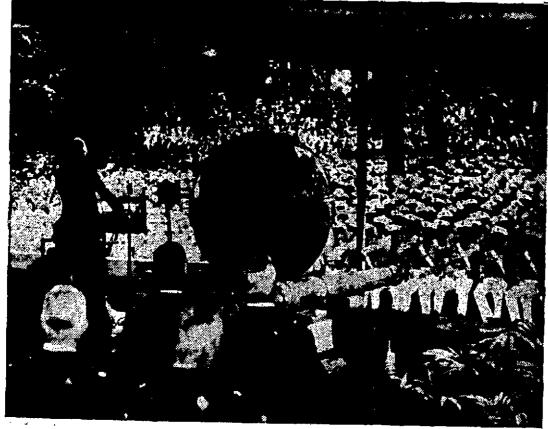
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Killed Despite Pleas



Coceila Venable (above), cafe en tertainer, was shot to death in a Chicago hotel while she pleaded "Don't shoot any more—I'm hurt enough." Police sought Anthony Madone, gambler and wrestler. (Associated Press Photo

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his eyes and long white fangs ready given to pay for it. The board also A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Victor Salvafor use. Not that the world was his enemy. But he was guarding someone he leved deeply and when a big dog, mostly police, is guarding someone he lives, even policemen and firemen do not interfere. Instead, they summon an expert.

The call came to the society's hospital at about 4 a. m. William Ryan, an ambulance driver for the last 23 years, rubbed the sleep from his eyes, hurried outside, started the motor and sent the ambulance speeding toward East Eleventh street. The call had stated that a woman was lying in the driveway of an engine house in such a manner that the apparatus could not he moved without running over her and she could not be removed because a police dog refused to allow anyone to come near her. Since alarms are frequent down there, Ryan stepped on the gas harder than ever and within a few minutes, was at his destination.

One look at the dog told the experienced Ryan that it would be merely a waste of time to attempt to win its confidence or to catch it off its guard. So he got out his loop and soon had the dog in the ambulance. Then the police and firemen attempted to revive the woman. Their efforts were fruitiless and Ryan went back to the ambulance. All the fight had gone out of the dog that was to become Sonny. He was whimpering in a corner as if in some way the fact had been communicated to him that the one he had been guarding so valiantly was dead.

So Sonny went to the shelter and the one he loved went to the morgue. Her purse and her clothing yielding no clues, she was listed as "unidentified" and a description was sent out. Days passed and none who went by the slabs recognized her. Meanwhile, though given every attention. Sonny continued to droop Then something happened. Two young girls came to the shelter. They had been there before and were looked on merely as visitors. Ent when Sonny saw them, he went wild. His demonstrations attracted the attention of the girls and they broke into tears.

Eventually, the story was learned. The older girl is a hat check girl in a Yonkers restaurant. Her duties keep her out late at night so her mother always met her at the subway station and took her home. Accompanied by the dog, the mother felt entirely safe. The daughter, surprised at not find-Dother in the usual place went on home without knowing that sudden death had prevented the mother from keeping the appointment. . . .

When the mother did not appear. the two girls appealed to the police. But there had been some slip up since the description the police had of the woman in the morgue did not check with that given by the girls. So the girls called various hospitals. Then, in a last hope, they went to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animala. Strange and shy, they asked no questions with the result that they did not see Sonny until their third visit. So Sonny, not only stood guard but solved a mystery.

After all these years, what a reporter I've turned out to be! Sonny's story so interested me that I failed to learn his real name. . . .

With the routing out of concessionaries under it, now it seems that there is an excellent prospect of the disappearance of what has often been called "the ugliest structure in New Tork"—the Manhattan extension of the Brooklyn bridge. According to word from the department of plants and structures, the extension will be razed as soon as the elevated lines using it can change their tracks and signals. Also Brooklyn bridge may be modernhad so that eight lanes of traffic can be accommodated, the plans having

already been drawn. Mell Syndicage,—WNU Parvice.

Fireworks Producer

Looks for Big Year Saint John, N. R.—The year 1835 will be a "booming? year, T. W. Hand, Canada's foremost "fireworks

Although his efforts have gone up in smoke for 47 years. Hand is an equilmist. He manufactures most of the booming crackers and whiteles rockets which Canadians let loose at divers mational, regional ала Јосаі еслейтицісца,

"The year 1935 will be one of the Direct celebration years in the last unity," he predicts. "The king's silver jobilee celebrations in Canada, plus surval fairs and exhibitions, will set a record for illumimaked above this great."

DANCE sen's Hall, East Kins ic by the Hayecelera

******** of the town board Monday evening Pougnxeepsie, 19 days and is expected home Sound was the name given him at a new piece of machinery was pur- at the end of this week. the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. That
The road machine is equipped with street on Tuesday to the home of his even after a week, he paid no attended for use in ners.

son, John Scheer, at Tucker's Cornal Lodge, No. 718, F. & A. M., was held Monday night with Master Clartion to whatever he was called. As a road repair, a scraping blade, rake, to food, his surroundings, those who brought here from the Tinklepaugh Saturday. A fractured rib and tried to be friends with him or any- and Lynk Company of Hudson and bruised chest and arm is the result thing else. Seemingly his whole world was tried out on Tillson avenue for of the kick. had come to an end when he had been two days and the work accomplished Miss Willa Stock moved Monday had come to an end when he had been two days and the work accomplished placed in the society's ambulance. Bethere in a few hours satisfied the from her former home on Vineyard avenue to her old home on the Belle
fore that, he had been a different dog town board that it was necessery.

It is known as a scarifier. The price was read. animal with hackles standing, fire in was \$1,695 and two-years' time was Mrs John Lucas entertained Mrs

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appointed Thomas Cawley, Jr., tore and Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail at Mrs. Frederich Wilhelm - Ernest 3, Shorthand 2. Wednesday morn- the New York State Dental Society Φ Charles Goerth, Ralph Lyons, Ernest bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Gideon Tompkins is suffering from matter of fact, he paid no attention leveler, evener. The machine was the effects of being kicked by a horse

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Edward McCarthy, who was operated on at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, 10 days ago, is improving rapidly and is expected home at the end of this week.

Intermediate Algebra, bookkeeping the form Church Philadelphia the first of the wast.

And Mrs. Sally Marie was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. James Tubbs; Freer and Walter Roe as special of the set of Miss Louise Diets of Philadelphia to Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Thursday morning—bridge at Saratoga.

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Wednesday afternoon. Miss Diets, Nicholas Grotto; Lillian May was Intermediate Algebra, bookkeeping the New York State Dental Society of Mrs. Charles Tubbs; Freer and Walter Roe as special of Mrs. Robert Mrs. Charles Tubbs; Frances Tubbs; Freederich Wilhelm - Ernest Tubbs; Freederich Wilhel John Scheer moved from Church Philadelphia the first of the week.

chapel at Lattintown on June 23

Gertrude was born May 3 to Mr. and years (old type), Latin 3 years, Latin

Andrew W. Lent was in Hudson The closing communication of Ado- Wednesday.

The schedule for Regent's examence Tompkins presiding. There follows: Monday morning, geogra-were two guests present from Gar-phy (El.), History B. American His-from New York. field, N J. The lodge will reopen tory. Monday afternoon, Arithmetic on September 23. The members will (El.), French 2 years, Economics, attend an afternoon service in the Typewriting 1, Commercial vocation. The births during the month of arithmetic Tuesday afternoon May were all girls. Helga Elizabeth Latin 2 years (new type), Latin 2

phy, general biology. Friday morn-

ing—Solid geometry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFaice are enson's Old Party. held Monday night with Master Clar- inations which come June 19-21 is as tertaining their nephew and niece, from New York.

Dorothy Blankenbaker, who at

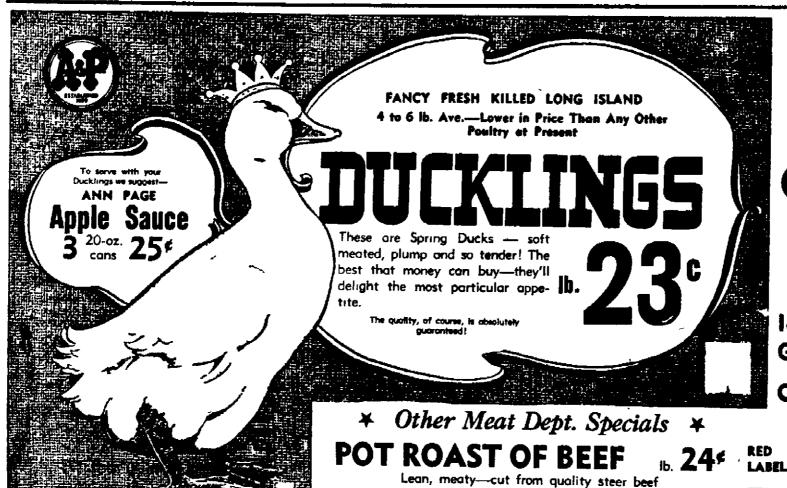
tends school in Danielson, Pa , is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blankenbaker on Brinckerhoff Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burke spent

At Dental Convention, Dr. J. A. Comstock is attending

It is said that the G. O. P. may change its name to J. O. P. Jeffer.



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Members of the Tri-Hi and Live Y'er Clube of the Y. W. C. A. entertained their mothers at a mother and daughter banquet on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The supper was attended by more than 80 members and guests and was a very delightful affair. The decorations of blue and yellow carried out a Dutch control and Parker dam bills. theme, the favors being paper windmills with paper tulips used in the table scheme.

The program included three skits by club members, "In a Taxi" by
Miss Christabel Murphy and Charlotte Haines; "Very Busy" by Miss

CHILDREN'S DAY AT ALBANY

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURA Ethel Stork and Miss Ruth McCaus-land; and "The Proposal" by Miss the Albany Avenue Baptist Church

Raymond Rignall played for the club vice at 11 o'clock. An interesting

the past two years: Misses Dorothy garten department and will receive Wood, Christobel Murphy, Eyman, Priscilla Nolan, Davis, Ruth McCausland, Charlotte Charlotte Past two years: Misses Dolothy Borothy Dorothy Eleanor Charlotte Charlotte Past two years: Misses Dolothy Barten department and will receive diplomas. The exercises will be open to all and the special offering will be for the benefit of the Baptist Children at Openha. Gerhardt, Ethel Stork, Charlotte Haines, Jean Eaton, Evelyn Olivet, Marjory Tease. Rings were also awarded to the following advisers for special service to the clubs: Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, and Miss Ottilia Riccobono.

Credits for excellent first-year records were awarded to: Misses Marjorie Bartleit, Ruth Brinnier, Ruth Britt, Elsie Buchanan, Gertrude Chamberlain, Emily Cragin, Jean DuBois, Helen Flicker, Eleanor Franz, Shirley Goodsell, Lillian Gregg, Helen Hizen, Phyllis Kellerman, Helen Kennedy, Edith Robinson, Alice Smith, Cornelia Smith, Edna Webster, Winona Watrous, Mary Van Valkenburg, Shirley Snyder, Edith Cook

Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Girl Reserve chairman, and Miss Lillian Herdman, Girl Reserve secretary, presided at the ceremonial.

The death rate in 1934, among the general population of the United States, appears to have registered an increase of 21/2 per cent as compared with the record for 1933, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

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What Congress is Doing Today

By The Associated Press Senate:

House:

Takes up private bills (noon). Rules committee considers flood Agriculture committee works on

AAA amendments. Interstate commerce subcommittee studies holding company bill.

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 16, with Superinten-Miss Harriet St. John, president of the Tri-Hi Club, presided, and The exercises of the Bible school will take the place of the morning service at 11 clears. The exercises of the Bible school will take the place of the morning serprogram has been arranged in which The affair closed with the "ring ceremonial", when the Girl Reserve ring was awarded to the following for excellent service and records for the past two years: Misses Dorothy

Raccoon's Feet Are Like

Human Foot; Likes Fight The raccoon comes from a winter sleep when other wild life begins to stir. And he is as thin and "hungry as a bear," for he is a relative of the bear. His baby-feet tracks may be found in the mud along streams; there is his hunting ground.

Crayfish, frogs, fish, snakes, small turtles, and mussels make up his early season diet. Fruit, corn, wild birds, and the farmer's poultry follow in season. The 'coon lives along some stream where he may handlly dip his food in water, as if to wash it clean before eating it

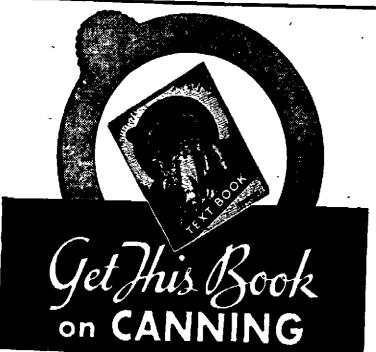
Coonskin coats are popular, and so the raccoon is much hunted for his beautiful fur.

· He is clever in his ways, and quite tame. Woe betide the dog that expects to master him without a fierce struggle! The two black eyes of Brother Coon are proof enough that he enjoys a free-for-all

The raccoon's feet are humanlike. He can climb like a monkey, and he can grasp a roasting ear with the best of us.-Indianapolis News.

Early Traveling Carnivals

It is recorded that during Colonial days several English showmen brought small troupes to the United States. Among the first was Ricketts' circus, which was exhibited in the Greenwich theater near the battery, New York, in 1705. Probably the first Americanborn showman of mention was Rufus Welch. In November, 1826, the Mt. Pitt circus opened on Broome street. New York, in a building seating 3,500 persons and said at that time to be the largest place of amusement in America. L. B. Lent's New York circus toured under the canvas during the summer months of the 60s and early 70s, his being the first show of size to travel by



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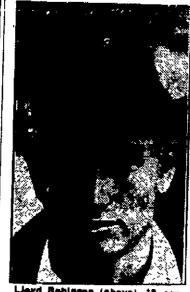
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Lieyd Rebinson (above), 12, confeesed, according to Springfield, Mo., sutherities, that he slew his father and burned the body to collect \$5,000 Insurance. The slaying was pietted by the youth's mether, police say, (Associated Press Photo)

Tillson, June 13.—Children's Day Mrs. Maggie Deyo, her daughter, and services will be held in the Reformed family of Flushing, L. I. music and recitations by the children Devo and calling around on friends will be given. A number of babies are to be baptized. A cordial invitation is given to all to attend and enjoy this service.

The Rev. Harry Christiana of St. Johnsville visited relatives here Tuesday.

Edward P. Demarest, who has

been occupying a bungalow across from the Reformed church, has rent- burgh Wednesday. ed the English cottage beyond the Rosendale bridge and will move his of Durham were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick Monday. Arthur Schutt of Kingston hiked

from Kingston Point to Tillson last end again in New York city. Rondout creek, going through Eddyrondout creek, going through Eddy-ville, Creek Locks, Lefever Falls and Rosendale. He greatly enjoyed the scenery all along the way. Lefever Falls he thought a most beautiful course, principally in the economic spot. He reached Tillson at 11:20 sense. But taking it literally and physically we were in the horse and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Devo had as present generation.

their guests for the day last Sunday,

Church Sunday morning at 11 Miss Kate Depuy is spending a few o'clock. An interesting program of days with her sister, Mrs. William

Tuesday,
Betty Tompkins spent the week-Richard Emerick and family of Betty Tompkins spent the week-kingston visited the Emerick's of end with her aunt at Lake Mohonk.

Miss Beulah Keator and Miss Betty Van Soosten took the bus for New Miss Mary Terwilliger has been York city Friday afternoon and re-home for several days suffering with turned Monday night. They report

a very enjoyable time in the city.

Mrs. D. L. Christiana and Mrs.

Arthur Deyo visited friends in New-

The Rev. A. B Jamison and wife Miss Alice Sigrist spent the week

We have heard a great deal about m. and remained until Saturday physically we were in the horse and afternoon at the home of his sister, buggy age so far as individual travel Mrs. I. P. Emerick. was concerned until the day of the

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James Roosevelt (above), son of the President, opened a national campaign tour on behalf of his father with an address at Excelsion Springs, Mo., in which he scoffed at the republican "grass roots" convention. (Associated Press Photo)

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Services will be held in Temple Emanuel Friday evening, June 14, at 7:30. Rabbi Bloom will preach. The Bible Class will meet on Saturday morning at the rabbi's resi-

The Sunday School outing will start from the Temple on Sunday morning, June 16, at 9:30.

The Adult Class will meet in the house of one of its members on Wednesday evening, June 19, at o'clock. Tonight the Man's Club will hold its meeting in the Social Hall of the Temple at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by A. Streiffer on the subject of "Labor Legislation."

The Northfield General Conference, founded by Dwight L Moody, world-famous evangelist and founder of the Northfield, Mass., Schools, will open its 55th summer session July 27 and continue until August

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 79,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poison-

ous waste out of the blood.

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Aldreys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out your 79,200, feet of kidney these Cat Doan's Bills and washed. ney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. O 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.



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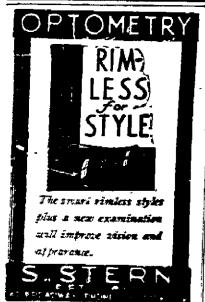
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6. Child of Slaves Goes To School

EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE I, in introducing reforms in his negro empire, abolished slavery in 1924. The law is enforced through a special 'slave police." In order to aid the freed slaves, the emperor undertook many activities on their behalf. Among these was the establishment, from his private purse, of schools for their children. Here is an Ethiopian youngster working away at his writing lesson in "The School of the Children of the Emperor.'

Tell When to Cut

cut alfalfa and clover is always of fall real interest and importance. Usually the matter of prime concern is been with alfalfa it appears that the maximum yield of total material to the matter of prime concern is how the acre is obtained when the tenthto handle these crops so that the bloom stage to the full-bloom stage highest quality of feed is produced. has been reached. Thus, it is ad-Commonly at this time of year the least to these stages of maturity. fields carrying these crops are showing evidences of giving abundant the yield point of view in allowing yields. Hence, the question of what the alfalfa to stand longer. In fact quantity of hay may be obtained the stands longer than these stages the yield goes down due to the fact commonly is left largely out of actual leaves are lost. Alfalfa which

is not much promise. Many clover which should lead one not to leave seedings have failed entirely. So his alfalfa longer is that the earlier have many stands of alfaifa. In oth- it is cut after the tenth-bloom to er cases the stands have been great- full-bloom stage the greater is the oply weakened. Where the stands are portunity for additional cuttings to gone the only alternative, if any hay come on. is to be obtained, is to put out special

that cutting new seeding hay early, and thus insuring so far as possible a good second growth, is usually one of Alfalfa and Clover the most effective means for providing pasturage during the period of short feed which is commonly en-countered in late summer and early

count. The Farm Bureau offers the stands beyond the tenth-bloom to following suggestions on the subject. This year, however, conditions are feeding than is that cut at these different. For the most part, there stages. Another factor of importance



strong hand dutching her . . . jerking her back in the nick of time. "What ever made you do a fool thing like that!"

her rescuer was saying. Lauric Moore's temper rose. ... "You saved my

life," she retorted, "but I hope we never meet

But she was to see him again. . . . Something startling, unbelievable, had entered her life. Coralie

Stanton tells the story in

which the impossible really happens.

THE FREEMAN

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION LAND SOLD FOR TAXES IN 1983.

Notice is bemby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of kingston that the owner of, or any person interested in, or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston, on the 14th day of September, 1933, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale tot wit: On or before the 14th day of September, 1935, by paying to the Treasurer of said city, for the use of the purchaser, or assigns or it he same shall have been redeemed by any porson other than the owner thereof, than for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale; with interest at the rate of six per ceasum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof; that the said purchaser or assigns or person before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

13 Abeel Street. Owner or occu-LAND SOLD FOR TAXES IN 1962

of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

13 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Mary Coughlin. B'd on the North, Post Street. East, Abeel Street, South, Jarvis, West, Ortale. Soid for 109 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Michael O. Liebeig. B'd on the North, Dittus, East, Kruger, South, Abeel Street, West, McTague. Sold for 11-113 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Hugh F. McTague. Bd on the North, Dittus, East, Liebig, South, West Strand, West, Leventhal Sold for \$129.04 156-162 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Philip G. F. Gill. B'd on the North, Abeel Street, East, Terpening, South, Dock Street, West, Dwyer, Sold for \$76.54 686-692 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Anna E. A. Mary A. Ryan, Bounded on the North, Abeel Street, East, Dwyer, South, Bondout Creek, West, Lyan, Sold for \$64.704 Abeel Street. Owner or occupant, Anna E. A. Mary A. Ryan, Bounded on the North, Abeel Street, East, Ryan, South, Rondout Creek, West, Lyan, Sold for \$65.52 61 Street, East, Ryan, South, Rondout Creek, West, Coykendall.

25 27 Abruyn Street. Owner or occupant, Jefferson McChunkand, Bd on the North, Weil, East, Abruyn Street, South, Jacobs, West, Crane. Sold for \$97.72

219-221 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Walter E. & Mabel Price. Bounded on the North, Fuller, East, Wicks, South, Albany Avenue, West, Carter.

Sold for \$349.00

239-303 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Ddna E. Barmann Estate. Bounded on the North, Barmann, East, DeGraff, South, Albany Avenue, West, Clearwater.

Sold for \$351.49

bany Avenue, West, Clearwater.
Sold for \$367.373 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, Hazel Freer Lown, B'd on the North, Lown & Chandler, East, Joyce, South, Albany Avenue, West, Steinmiller. Sold for \$404.10 512 524 Albany Avenue. Owner or occupant, William Ryan, B'd on the North, Albany Avenue, East, Gardiner, South, Bayer, West, Nenn, Sold for \$181.25 past, Helen Wade. Bounded on the North, East Union Street, East, Ann Street, South, Simon, West, Ellenbogen & Becker.

9-15 Arlmont Street One of \$17.15

East, Ann Street, South, Simon, West, Ellenbogen & Becker.

3-15 Arlmont Street. Owner or occupant, Frank L. Garrison. B'd on the North, Martini & others, East, Gebert, South, Conion, West, Arlmont Street. Sold for. \$16.86 and the North, Martini & others, East, Gebert, South, Conion, West, Arlmont Street. Sold for. \$16.86 and the North, Barmann Avenue. Owner or occupant, Peter Barmann Brewning Co, Inc. Bounded on the North, Barmann, South, City Property, West, City Property, West, City Property, 1-35 Barmann Avenue. Bounded on the North, Greenkill Avenue, East, South Prospect Street, South, Barmann Avenue. West, South, Barmann Avenue, West, South, Barmann Avenue, West, South, Citro & Elena Discepolo. B'd on the North, Lawton, East, Lawton, South, Van DeMark, West, Boulevard. Sold for 1182.84 before the North, West, Broadway, South, Leventhal, West, Krayem, Solt for Sold for \$99.71

South Leventhal, West, Krayem, Sold for \$99.71
21-23 Broadway. Owner or occupant, Julius Kline. Bounded on the North, Lutzin, East, Broadway. South, Kline, West, Krayem.
Sold for \$289.12
579 Broadway. Owner or occupant, David & Rose Samuels. Bounded on the North, Broadway, East Broadway, South, D. & S. Oll Co. West, Samuels. Sold for \$143.16
581.582 Broadway. Owner or occupant, David & Rose Samuels. B'd on the North, Broadway, East, Broadway, South, Samuels, West, Cedar Street, Sold for \$573.76

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East, Johnson, South, Crouby, West, Elmendorf, Sold for \$288,20 Rear 140 Downs Street. Owner or occupant, Arthur H. Crosby. E'd on the North, Downs Street, East, Johnson, South, Crosby, West, Elmendorf Street. Sold for \$65.30

St. East, Schryrer, South, Schryrer & Maines, West, Post.

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Sold for

121-125 Highland Avenue. Owner or occupant, Andrew W. Walker,
Jr. Bounded on the North, Highland Ave., East, Conklin, South, Vost, West, Hammond, Sold for. \$ 15.79

48 Hillsworth Avenue. Owner or occupant, Susle A. Hahn. B'd on the North, Hillsworth Ave., East, Van Vilet, South, Garrison, West, Arlmont St. Sold for ... \$ 50 Hillsworth Avenue. Owner or occupant, Elizabeth Van Vilet, Bounded on the North, Gebert, East, Gebert, South, Garrison, West, Hahn and Hillsworth Ave. Sold for ... \$ 7.88

65-85 Hooker Street. Owner or occupant, Eliza Hutton Estate, B'd

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or occupant, Nettie L. Mooney. Bounded on the North, Trenton St., East, West Chester St., South, Cullen, West, McCullough. Sold for Sold for 110-112 West Pierpont St. Owner

Sold for \$112.94

110-112 West Pierpont St. Owner of occupant, Sam Steindier. Bd on the North, West Pierpont St., East, Gehringer, South, Lang, Swest, Bavine St. Sold for \$37.72

19 West Strand. Owner or occupant, Katherine Goldman & Mollie Miller. Bounded on the North, Forst, East, Meidenberg, South, West Strand, West, Meidenberg, South, West Strand, West, Meidenberg, South, West Strand, West, Meidenberg, Bold for \$110.40

40-44 Wilbur Avenue. Owner or ocpant, Agaria Marchetti. B'd on the North, Cook & Othera, East, DeGraf, South, Wilbur Avenue, West, Sampson, Sold for \$14.25

23-121 Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Frederick & Bosena Hermann. Bounded on the North, Perchyshyn, East, Wilbur Ave., South, Chapel St. Sold for \$4.57

133-143 Wilbur Avenue. Owner or occupant, Stef Perchyshyn, East, Wilbur Ave., Wilbur Ave., West, Milli Pond. Sold for \$12.60

460-475 Wilbur Avenue. Owner or sccupant, Preier Barmann Brewling Co., Inc. B'd on the North, Button, East, Barmann, South, City Property, West, Wilbur Ave., Sold for redemption of said lands in September 14, 1235, Daied, June 12, 1915.

C. RAT EVERETT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In purmanes of an order of HON, GEORGE P. KAUFMAN, Surregate of Uniter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against EMMA M. PERRINB line of the town of Ecopus. County of Uniter, deceased, intentate, to present the same with the wonders in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Administrator of the cotate of mild deceased, at his office. Port Ewen, in the said town of Ecopus, on or before the 18th day of September, 1915.

BENERY B. McKENNIE.

Administrator.

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At the 90th annual commencement of Fordham University, New York city, held yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, three Kingston members of the graduating class of Fordham College, Class of 1935, were honored with degrees. They are Edward 1. Delamater, B. S., 88 Broadway; Donald F. Rafferty, B. S., 85 Hasbrouck avenue, and James G. Connelly, A. B., 65 W. O'Reilly street. Mr. Delamater will enter Fordham Law School in September and Mr. Connelly will continue his studies at Fordham Law School where he has successfully completed his first year

Both Mr. Delamater and Mr. Connelly received honorable mention on the list of graduates. In order to receive this honor it is necessary to maintain an average of at least 85 percent for the four year course.

The graduating exercises were presided over by His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, D. D., Archbishop of New York. The rector's address was delivered by the Very Rev Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., Ph. D., and the address to the graduates was delivered by John A. Matthews, A. M , LL. B., LL. D., Advisory Master, Court of Chancery of New Jersey.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, June 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis.

Miss Ruth Donohue is home

spending a few days with her mother before returning to her work for the Allen Krum and friend from the

C C. C. Camp were callers in this place on Sunday.

place at Leibhardt. Linus Osterhoudt made a business trip to Kingston on Monday.

Little Richard Davis spent Monday

with his grandma. Jerry Van Kleeck of Samsonville called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis. School examinations were held in this place on Wednesday and Thurs

day.

Mrs. Ruth Westbrook motored to
Saugerties on Monday, to call on some of her old friends.

All are glad to see Mrs. Gaylord Ayres, home again after undergoing an operation for appendicitis, at the Kingston Hospital.

The Krunville grade school closed Friday for this season, and a picnic was given to the children. They all wished for their teacher, Miss LaBalsh, to be with them again next

Lester Keator and sister, Ruth, also lady friend, Miss Milly Davis of Kingston, are enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls. Friends from Albany visited with Mrs. Leona Guasner over the week-

Mrs. Henry Wirchell accompanied by Mrs. John Marshall attended the 49th commencement graduation of her nephew, Stephen Hyatt, of Kingston, which was held at the State Normal School at New Paltz:

Miss Mirrian Branner, of Palen-town visited Vera Barringer Sunday. Mrs. Grover Winchell spent the week-end at Kerhonkson. A number from this place attended

the Children's Day exercises which

Mrs. Orpha Van Kleeck are spending gold. some time with Mr. Bishop's daughter, Mrs. James Greene of New York

Mrs. Harold Davis and sister, Mrs. Ruth Westbrook attended the West Point graduation on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Balthazer Vollmer

and mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, also Mrs. Cecil Gray made a shopping trip to New York city Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchell called on Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall on Friday evening.

Thomas Balchen of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the Balchen estate

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lockett and family attend a meeting held at Hobart on Friday. Mrs. John Kelder called on her

daughter, Mrs. Elson Oakley, Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter Lois spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Grav of High Falls. Mrs. Bertha Seipes has returned home after caring for Mrs. Peter Davis who some time ago had the

misfortune to break her hip. A number of city boarders has arrived. Among those are Mrs. Rieso and Mrs. Gustafson at the Davidson

KERHONKSON HEIGHTS.

Kerhonkson Heights, June 13.-J. A. Correl and wife of Cleveland. Ohlo, have returned to their home

spent the week-end at Middletown. Mrs. Eva Turner of Accord spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yeaple of Middistown called on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Depuy on Saturday evening. Clarence Mertine and family of Filson called on Mrs. Grace Miller The Sunday

First Homesteed Entry

The original homestead law was approved May 20, 1962, by President Alcahem Lincoln, so become effective January I, 1862. On the latter date the their komenteed entry was made at the Browneille (Neh.) land office by Donled Freeze for the S1/4. XW1/4. NEW NEW, and SEW, NEW, Sec. 26. T. 4X, R. 5 E., 6th P. M., Nebraska. containing 160 acres. The application was arrailered one. Final proof on the entry was offered January 28, 1962. अपार्व प्रिप्तानी रहताव्यक्तिकांक वेकामकर्त एक वीत्र अवस्थार Out. The emity was patented September 1, 1990.

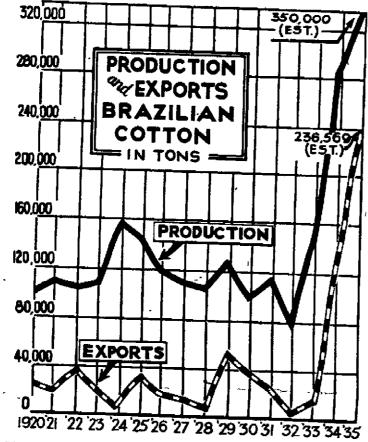
The old Cashioned woman who used to bake a dozen loaves of rolden brown breed every Seturder ods reidsoud datables son son run some if their husband branks home in mediced losi from the sakers.

Three Local Students Big Increase in Production and Marketing of Cotton in Brazil



While the United States has been reducing its cotton acreage in an effort to boost prices to a profitable point, Brazil has turned to the fibre as a substitute for the dwindling demand for its coffee, its chief staple. Many from this place attended the Many from this place attended the Brazilian port for shipment to Europe.

The photgraph shows a young mountain of the "white gold" stacked at a



The chart, prepared by The Associated Press from data compiled by was held in the Methodist Church at the Brazilian ministries of agriculture and foreign affairs at Rio de Janeiro. Ashokan. Much credit is given Mrs. show tremendous rises in both the production and marketing of cotton in Olive Guinac for the training of the that country since 1932. With overproduction making coffee more of a burden than an asset to the nation, both the government and commercial: George Bishop and sister-in-law, circles are uniting in a drive to extend the demand for Brazil's "white"



Humble cabins like this which dot the cotton growing sections down after spending a week with relatives in Dixie must meet a new challenge for American supremacy in the world's in Kerhonkeon. Accord. New Paitz cotton markets. Brazil, sensing the need of a product to supplement her dwindling collectincome, has taken up cotton growing in a big way and is Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhoadi expanding her fields and sales abroad rapidly.

Notice, Friends of Union Labor

Bakers Local 151, comprising the bakers of the Hudson Valley and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, makes this announcement of its intention to open a store in Kingston for the sale of Union Label Bread. and asks for the cooperation of all friends of Union Labor to make this a success.

> BAKERS LOCAL NO. 151 Kingston, N. Y.

Prison Glee Club Broadcasts Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, over Station WABC, on Kate Smith's hour, the Walikill Prison Glee Club will broadcast under the direction of Harry Maisenhelder, Kingston musician, who organized the group and trained it for the occasion.

Mr. Maisenhelder has arranged a fine program for the broadcast, which will be the first of its kind ever sent over the air from a penal institution. Besides the Glee Club the prison orchestra will play several selections.

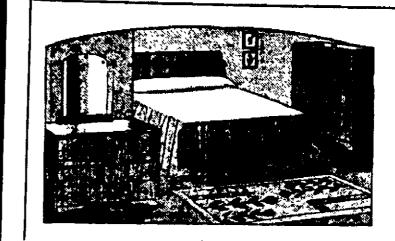
As far as known, the Wallkill Glee Club is the first ever organized in a prison. At a recent concert the singers made an excellent impression on music critics invited to hear them, and Dr. Leo J. Palmer, superintendent of the prison, was the recipient of many favorable and encouraging comments concerning his program along the lines of rehabil-

Another feature on the same hour tonight will be an interview be-Alabama Pitta, recently banned from organized baseball because of his prison record, and Johnny Evers of the Albany baseball

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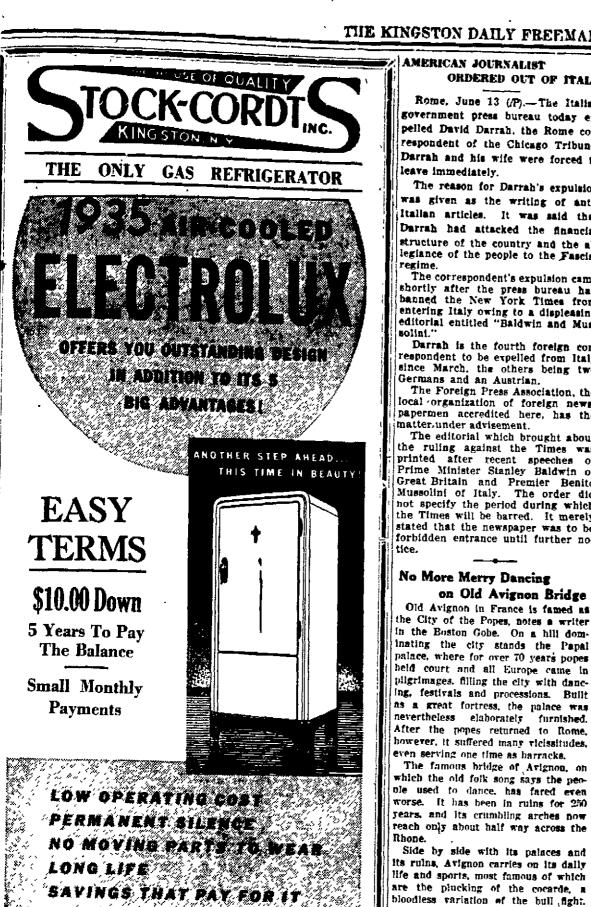
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AMERICAN JOURNALIST PASTOR AIMS TO SAVE GABLE ORDERED OUT OF ITALY

Rome, June 13 (/P) .- The Italian

government press bureau today ex-

pelled David Darrah, the Rome cor-

respondent of the Chicago Tribune.

Darrah and his wife were forced to

The reason for Darrah's expulsion

was given as the writing of anti-

Italian articles. It was said that

Darrah had attacked the financial

structure of the country and the allegiance of the people to the Fascist The correspondent's expulsion came shortly after the press bureau had banned the New York Times from entering Italy owing to a displeasing editorial entitled "Baldwin and Mus-

Darrah is the fourth foreign correspondent to be expelled from Italy since March, the others being two

The Foreign Press Association, the

The editorial which brought about the ruling against the Times was

printed after recent speeches of

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. The order did

not specify the period during which the Times will be barred. It merely stated that the newspaper was to be

forbidden entrance until further no-

Old Avignon in France is famed as

the City of the Popes, notes a writer

in the Boston Gobe. On a hill dom-

inating the city stands the Papal

palace, where for over 70 years popes

held court and all Europe came in pilgrimages, filling the city with danc-

ing, festivals and processions. Built

The famous bridge of Avignon, on

each only about half way across the

Side by side with its palaces and

Instead of killing the bull, the mata-

dor must manage to jab the animal with a stick, on the end of which is

the cocarde, a rosette decorated with ribbons. Then the object of the game

becomes the snatching of the resette

from the bull's shoulder without being

on Old Avignon Bridge

No More Merry Dancing

local organization of foreign newspapermen accredited here, has the

Germans and an Austrian.

matter, under advisement.

leave immediately.



Hope that Clark Gable (left) might be led from a "sinful life" into the field of evangelism prompted the Rev. Samuel Williams (right) to journey from Hopedale, O., to Hollywood, Meanwhile the handsome screen star, who hails from Cadiz, O., was "on location" at Santa Cataline island and the reformation project had to be postponed. The Rev. Mr. Williams recently held a public prayer meeting for Gable. (Associated Press Photos)

'It's A Pipe'



Margaret Sherwood is illustration an old custom at the University of Kansas. At graduation time, coeds put all their grievances-figuratively-in a cornect pipe and smoke them away, leaving the alma mater in perfect harmony and with a big headache. (Assacinised Press Photo'

Next Tax Installment. Albany, N. Y., June 13 (AP),-The

90,000 New Yorkers who elected to pay their income tax in installments were warned today that the second payment is due on or before next Saturday. Deputy Commissioner Cortland A. Wilber said that \$4,-500,000 should be added to the state treasury when the time expires. Under the installment plan, one half of the normal tax was payable last April 15, one quarter by next anturday and the remaining one quarter on or before October 15.

2 Aviators Killed

Berre, France. June 13 (A)-Two military aviators were killed and one escaped today when a scaplane burst into flames as it was landing in the harbor of this airdome near Mar-

Wed At Reno





Pearl Buck, famous author, and Richard J. Walsh were married at Reno, Nev., a few hours after their previous marriages were dissolved. Walsh's new and former wives lived together while their divorces were pending. (Associated Press Photos)

The butterfat of milk, because of its low melting point, its case of emulsification, and its small fat Free speech isn't enough for a lot globules that pass directly through of so-called liberals. They also want the intestinal walls, is more easily the other fellow to be compelled to digested and assimilated than any other fats.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CIRCLES

and downtown circles of the Ladies' P. Dodge or Mrs. William H. Aid of Trinity Lutheren Church lest Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church last 23. night it was decided to hold an outink of both circles at Mrs. Carl

10 30 in the morning.

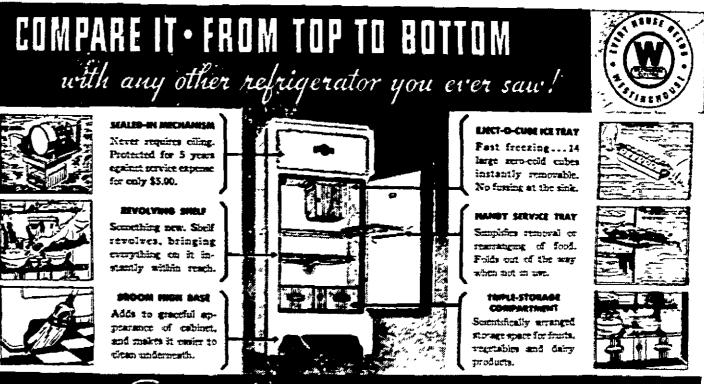
Interested in the welfare

TO HOLD OUTING JUNE 28 church the past winter. All members desiring to attend the At the joint meeting of the uptown outing will kindly notify Mrs. Harry

School boards of the country were Weiser's at Ulster Park on Wednes- urged to include instruction in the day, June 26, and have dinner there, proper use of cosmetics as part of The bus will leave the church at the regular high school curriculum In a resolution parced at a meeting A good time is looked forward to, of the National Beauty Institute since both circles have been actively held in New York city.



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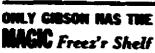
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER New York, June 23 (P) -Scattered . " firm spots in today's stock market tended to offset profit taking in various Issues, but the list, on the whole, was unable to establish a definite Cropsfor Late Summer

were not in a mood to liquidate in late summer and early fail. while, at the same time, potential buyers were extremely timid in raising their bids Continued investment demand was cited as the most they will yield fairly well under changed.

shares of McKeesport Tin Plate, seed may be sown at about cornstant from less letter to be sown at about cornstant from less letter to be sown at about cornstant from less letter to be sown at about corns letter to be sown at about Santa Fe, N Y Central, Consolidated thereafter. Such crops are ready to Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Chrysler, Betnlehem Steel, General Consolidated Chrysler, Betnlehem Steel, General Consolidated Chrysler, Betnlehem Steel, General Consolidated thereafter. Such crops are ready to ums, 40 lbs, 23½-% Dirties No 1, Aid Society of the Esopus M. E Examinations are being held in the work of the church The law on the local school this week The picture of New Jersey. Church will hold a strawberry fest the local school this week The picture of New Jersey and the management of the local school this week The picture of New Jersey and the management of the local school this week The picture of New Jersey. Church will hold a strawberry fest the local school this week The picture of New Jersey. The plants grow slowly 21½c-%. Storage packed firsts that on the church lawn on Wednic will be held in Forsyta Park of the Program this week-end.

points as it was reported a recapi-mote possibility that these crops are talization plan might be considered poisonous as feed in the fall after by the Postal directors at tomorrow's frosts have come One should then meeting Others, off fractionally to either not use these crops at all or, around a point or more, were Ameri-can Telephone, Allied Chemical, U. pasture, he might allow one or two Steel, Westinghouse, Safeway animals to graze on them, in order Stores, Monsanto Chemical, Cerro de to determine the effect upon the Pasco and U. S. Smelting.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co. members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. 15 Allied Chemical & Dya Corp. . 152 American Car Foundry 16 American & Foreign Power .. 3½ the acre American Locomotive 14 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 481/2 American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. 1251/2 American Radiator 14 Associated Dry Goods Auburn Auto 201/2 Baldwin Locomotive 25% Case, J. I. 55 Cerro DePasco Copper 5714 Coca Cola 220 Commercial Solvents 1934 success with the other crops Commonwealth & Southern ... 11/4 Pupils OF HARRY P. DODGE Consolidated Gas 24 Consolidated Oil 634 Continental Oil 211/8 -Continental Can Co. 8878 Corn Products

Delaware & Hudson R. R. ... 31

Electric Power & Light ... 25/2 19 at 8 o'clock. . E. I. duPont 101% Erie Railroad 81/2 Freeport Texas Co. 2634 Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 836 invited. Great Northern Pfd. 18% Sunday school will be held Sunday Great Northern Ore 11 International Harvester Co. . . 48 International Tel. & Tel. 8 Lehigh Valley R. R. 738 Christians and family Sunday. Liggett Myers Tobacco B 1111/2 Loews' Inc. 41½

New York Central R. R. 17 installments would follow. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 4% North American Co. 14% Public Service of N. J. 341,6 the past.

McKeesport Tin Plate 116

National Power & Light 8

Radio Corp. of America Republic Iron & Steel 1338 Southern Railroad Co. . . . 101 and Hurley avenues. Standard Brands Co. 1578 Standard Gas & Electric 312 Standard Oll of Calif. 3318

Texas Guif Suiphur 39% lapse and was very ill. Timken Roller Bearing Co. . - 3,12 Union Pacific R. R. 10212 · United Gas Improvement 14 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe U. S. Industrial Alcohol ---- 42

U. S. Rubber Co. 13% U. S. Steel Corp. 32% Western Union Telegraph Co. 31% Westinghouse liber. & Mis. Co. 48 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ---- 51% Yellow Trucks & Coach ---- 2%

Souteeste Programme.

Word has been received from Roger S Consul, secretary of the collection is interested as a second at West Point, that the sourced programs ordered by members of Wiltwork Chapter, D A. R., will not be ready for distribution in Kingston before Friday, June 14. If ready by that time, or on Saturday, they may be the cured from May & Fred. eric Chidney, secretary, at ber home

Sorghum and Sudan grass need well-drained soils, and, to do their best, require rich situations, though quoted. rather poor soil conditions. They Eggs, 27,136; slightly firmer. Small advances were registered by are warm-weather plants, and the Mixed colors. Special packs of selecshares of McKeesport Tin Plate, seed may be sown at about corn- tions from fresh receipts 25c-28c. Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey seed is sown. The plants grow slowing and American Smelting

On the other hand, Postal Telegraph Preferred lost more than 2 recently as 11 year reported a recently respectively. The plants grow slowing at first and may be overcome by 24 %c. Brown eggs, western standing weeds if the seed is planted in foul graph Preferred lost more than 2 recently as recently as recently as recently respectively.

For sowing in early to mid-June, combinations with oats are very satisfactory Some of the combina-tions, with the rate of seeding to the acre, are as follows (1) 1% bushels of oats and 20 pounds of early Amber sorghum, (2) 1% bushels of oats and 20 pounds of Suden grass For middle to late June planting, the oats may be omitted, and pure seedlings Allis-Chalmers 21% of sorghum or Sudan grass may be of from 20 pounds to 40 pounds to

animals

Use Of Soybeans.

In the earlier plantings soybeans of such varieties as Black Eyebrow, Manchu, Elton Medium Green, Dunfield, Mensoy, Hamilton, and possibly American Tobacco Class B .. 881/2 Cayuga may be substituted pound for pound in whole or in part for the the quality of the feed grown, but there is a tendency for more waste by tampling and less resistance to grazing than where cats and Suden Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 1136 grass or oats and sorghum combina-Bethlehem Steel 26% tions are used If soybeans are used Briggs Mig. Co. 2934 the requirements for success with served. Wherever sorghum and Sudan

Chicago & Northwestern R R.

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 11/8 While such a procedure reduces the Chrysler Corp. 477g quality of the feed, it is to be conaldered if the land is likely to be a Columbia Gas & Electric 61/2 little too poor or wet for complete

GIVE RECITAL JUNE 19

The piano pupils of Harry P Dodge will give their summer recital Corn Products 21 Longe will give their order of Green

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, June 13-Children's General Electric Co. 25% Day will be observed in the Kripple-General Motors 31 bush Church Sunday evening, June General Foods Corp. 35% 16 at 8 o'clock with a special ser-Gold Dust Corp. 174 vice "Golden June." The public is

morning at 10 o'clock There will be Houston Oil 14% no church service due to the Chil-Hudson Motors 714 dren's Day exercise in the evening. Mrs. Jack Mozzowsky spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis spent International Tel. & Tel. ... Sunday with relatives in this place.

Johns-Manville & Co. ... Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barley of Ellen-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barley of Ellen-Kresge (S. S.) 28% son, called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude

"Conscience" Contribution.

Albany, N. Y. June 13 (A).—A "conscience" contribution of \$125 on Mack Trucks, Inc. 1914 Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 1236 account on an unreported state in-Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . 2638 come tax was received at Governor Montgomery Ward & Co. 2078 Nash Motors 121/2 Herbert H. Lehman's office today. The writer of the letter said that he National Power & Light ... 8 had anonymously sent a first pay-National Biscuit 29/8 ment of \$75 on April 15, and further

Flag Day Proclamation.

Pennsylvania Railroad 2034 man, today called upon New Yorkers Pullman Co. 4014

New Gas Station Open.

John P. Reis has opened up the Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 3112 new Newcombe gas and service Royal Dutch 4214 station at Margaretville. Mr. Reis Sears Roebuck & Co. 40% for the past two years has been with Southern Pacific Co. 1734 the Reis Bros. station at Washington

Mr. Koch Convalencing.

Frederick Koch, of Schryver Court, Socony-Vacuum Corp. 14 York city. Following his return to Texas Corp. 2012 Kingston, Mr. Koch suffered a re-

Card and Bunco Party.

A very piessent evening was en-United Corp. 36 joyed at Bearsville Wellsteday evening when the Rebekah Lodge gave a card and busco party. At the conclusion of play nice retrachments were serveed.

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NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Julie 13 (P) -Flour ards 26c; all whites and other easy; spring patents \$6.45-60; soft browns unchanged. winter straights \$5.45-70; hard win-prices unchanged. ter straights \$6.10-40.

Barley easy; No 2 cif. N. Y. 58c. Buckwheat nominal; export un-

articles quiet and un-

Live poultry firm. By freight: All

Live poultry. By express Broil-Rye flour easy, fancy patents ers 14c-25c; turkeys 12c-21c; other

changed.

ESOPUS.

will be strawberry shortcake, is cream, soft drinks and coffee.
Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Freer

and family of Miami. Fla., arrived here on Tuesday. They will spend the summer at their home here. Joe Rothery and daughter. Jean, of Kingston are visiting here at the

home of Mrs. L. McLain Mrs. William Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Markle, accompanied by Parker Sheefey, motored in Lake Markle Sheefey, motored in Lake Market Sheefey and Market Sheefey with a banket of basetiful Mr and Mrs. John O. Beaver aand Esopus, June 13.—The Ladies' ored to Lake Mohonk last Thursday

Wednesday evening in the church parlors of St. James M. E. Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Smith. the new minister, the Rev. Arthur G. Miss Mary Paulding and friend of Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, were ten-Kingston are visiting here at the Carroll, and Mrs. Carroll, were tenome of Mrs. L. McLain | dered a reception of welcome, MemMr. and Mrs. Nelson Hooper of bers of the congression to the numlingston are receiving congression. Little stimulating news appeared from any direction It was noted, however, that most equity holders however, that most equity holders in late summer and early fall.

Recently many dairymen have been asking, at the Farm Buerau been asking, at the Farm Buerau office, what can be planted for use in late summer and early fall.

Mr. and Mrs Nelson Hooper of bers of the congreation to the numbers of the congreation t in an appropriate speech welcomed changed.

Butter, 18,541, steady. creamery,
extra (92 score) 24 1/4 c; centralized
(90 score) 24c; other grades unchanged.

Cheese, 288,811, quiet. Prices unCheese, 288,811, quiet. Prices unland.

Mrs. William Hooper.

Mrs. A. Gregger and son, Charles,
will sail Friday for Europe on the
response Mr. Carroll brought out the
fact that St. James Church had
played an important part in his life,
program at Reade's Kingston Thes.
as it was that church that he was
tre next Saturday night are Louise
as it was that church that he was
tre next Saturday night are Louise
Raker, blues singer and Fred Raker.

with a basket of beautiful roses by Mrs. Carroll, who was presented the Jones twins, in a fine talk "Sweet Adeline", etc. Amater pledged her support and cooperation nights have proven quite popular

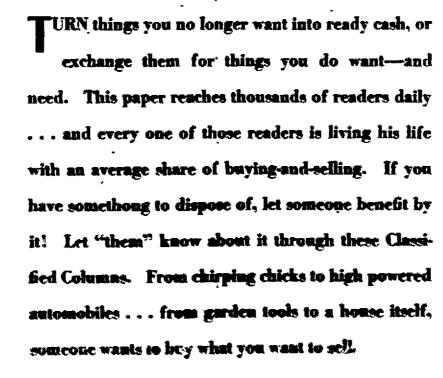
New Pastor Welcomed E. Kerr were present and were h. At St. James Church following entertainment was great enjoyed:
Piano selections, Mrs. Heary Mil.

lonig, Jr. Reading, Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor. Solos (a) "Rocked in the Cradle the Deep." (b) "The Rose Tralee," Kenneth Riel.

social hour was enjoyed.

Baker, blues singer and Fred Ra





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12 oz, can 15c | 1 lb. can 32c | \$1.00 Size Can ... 52c

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TOMATO SOUP

TOMATO SAUCE

JACK FROST Sugar XXXX or POWD., B. . 52C Havana Hibbons, box of 50...\$1.75 New Bachelor, box of 50...\$1.75 Rocky Fords, box of 50.....95c YEARLING "MY-T-FINE" CHOCOLATE & LEMON PIE FILLER, pk. 5c LONG LEGS ... 15c "FRU-DEZ" SHORT LEGS, tb. 19c CHOCOLATE & BANANA PUDDING, pk. ...3c LOINS, SHOULDERS, "IMITATION" RACKS, CHOPS, Ib. Vanilla, 8 oz. bot 19c $2\frac{1}{2}$ c Free, 8 oz. bot. Lemon "MITATION" Vanilla, 3 oz. bot. 10c STEW, 1b.7c Free, 2 oz. bottle Vanilla STRIP Worcestershire **Bacon** SAUCE, bot. ... 10c SLICED **SWANSDOWN** Bacon CAKE FLOUR Large Box25c Spiced **AMMONIA** HAM, 1b. **FULL QUART** Bottle 6c SALT PORK, tb. 21c **BABO CLEANSER** SALT SPARE RIBS, Tb. 122c 2 cans 17c

FANCY FRUITS, FRESH VEGETABLES FRESH CUT SPINACHL B. CABBAGE. B. PEPPERS, each CUCUMBERS, each RADISHES, bench GREEN BEANS ... FRESH GREEN PEAS. HARD RIPE **TOMATOES** GRAPE FRUIT 6 For 19c

HOME GROUN BEETS KOHL RABBI — CALL CARROTS,

Bunch 6°

Factoria Semiamore 2 Doz. 45c **ORANGES** SUNKIST.

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Full Quarts

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GULDEN'S MUSTARD Mustard of many uses 112c

DOG FOOD, Tall Pound Cans......4½c

Par-t-Pak Rickey, Ginger Ale,

Fresh Peaches, Tb. 10c | Fresh Asparagus 19c

Educator Radio Sandwich

POT CHEESE, Babcock's Fresh Creamed, 2 hs. . . . 19c

Fruits for Salads, large cans, Fancy Quality...24c

Black Pepper, Astor, in sifter cans, full 4 oz ... 8c

Gold Dust. Big Boxes......17c

Botle Caps, gross, 144......19c

Premier Mayonnaise, with Silver Plate Salad

Ulster Co. Farm Eggs,

Two Pound Jars

Swift Golden West Tender

Two Pound Jars
Raspberry or Strawberry 240

Root Beer, Sas., Cream, etc., qt. 100

Cakes, Choc. & Vanilla, 15.

All Nearby Grade A, dez. 320

Lima Beans. Tb. 10c

Long Green Cukes 3-10c

New Home Beets 3 - 20c

Swift Golden West Tender Fricassee Chickens, 75. 290

Mellow, Fresh Santos, 1b. 12C

GRANULATED10 tbs. 49c

BEEF

Prime Western Steers

Stew, 1b. 15c

Shoulder Roast, Tb. 25c

SHANDAKEN Shandaken, June 13 .- Mrs. Gor-

don Morris of Middletown, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James S. Ford, will return home on Thursday, taking Sidney Ford, son of J. S. Ford, with her for a visit.

Ralph Yerry was a Kingston visior on Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Wood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Butler, Jersey

City, for a few days. Mrs. Robert Small of Washington, D. C., is at her summer home on the Bushnellville road for the scuson. Charles Abdullah of Kingston was n town on Wednesday.

The Mission Class of the M. E.

Church met at the home of Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland on Tuesday. The Sunday School board met at the church on Wednesday evening.

A scientific note says that "attached to a bird's back, a new instrument can be used to record its motions in the air, revealing secrets of a bird's perfect flight." No reference to the Blue Eagle.

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Fraternity Meeting

A meeting of the Rho Sigma Tau fraternity was held Wednesday evening. Norman Shapiro was elected vice chancellor of the fraternity. This Idella North, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van office was left vacant when Chancellor Benowitz left town and Vice Chancellor Marcus became chancel- ably spent dancing, in which old and lor. A meeting of the fraternity will young took part. At midnight a be held next Wednesday and all lunch was served which consisted members are urged to be present.

Ballard-Kemp

Ashokan, July 13 .- Roy F. Ballard of Mongaup Valley, and Miss Margaret Louise Kemp, of Kokomo, Ind., were united in marriage in the

Birthday Party

Boice, Fred Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Lake Mohonk.

Albert North, Rose, Frank and Harry North, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barringer, Judson and Claude Barringer, Raymond Snyder, Richard Wright, Mrs. Frances Bell, Mrs. Demark, Freda and Idelia Van Demark. The evening was very enjoyof sandwiches, cheese, cake and coffee. At a late hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Van Demark many happy returns of the day.

Surprise Shower :

Saturday evening in the home of Methodist Episcopal Church Wednes- Mrs. E. Van Steenburg on Gill street day, June 12, at 5 p. m., by the Rev. a linen shower was held in honor of J. B. Glenwood. The bridegroom is Mrs. Arthur L. Pomeroy. She re-a student of Taylor University at ceived many beautiful and useful Upland, Ind. The bride was dressed gifts. At a late hour a buffet lunchin white and carried a bouquet of con was served and all departed red roses. Floyd Ballard, brother of wishing Mrs. Pomeroy many years the bridegroom, was best man, and of happy marriage. Those attending Miss Dorothy Pless was maid of were Mr. and Mrs A. L. Pomeroy. honor. After the ceremony the Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pomeroy, Mrs. I happy couple left for Howe Caverns, Nagara Falls and other points of interest in northern New York.

Right Party

Right The Ceremony Line Mr. and Mis. A. G. Fomeroy, Mis. 2.

Van Etten, Carrie Mauff, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Steenburg, Viola Van Steenburg, Ada Van Steenburg, Grave Van Steenburg, Rufus Curtis, Anson Curtis and Harriet Lemister of Kingston, Mr. and West Shokan, June 13.—On Sat-urday evening, June 8, a birthday water, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright party was given Mrs. Roy Van Deand son, Wilbur, of Kerhonkson, Mr. mark at her home, in honor of her and Mrs. W. Pomeroy and daughter, birthday Those present during the Mary Jane, and son, Robert, of Rifevening were Mr. and Mrs Egbert ton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dymond of

Said to Be First Man to Have Gift of Prophecy

The servants of Melampus (so the story goes) chopped down an ancient and hollow oak, and finding a family of serpents inside the tree they killed tl old ones and would also have killed the young ones if Melampus had not

intervened and commanded them to forbear. Later, when Melampus was asleep, the young snakes came and kissed his ears with their tongues, and when the good man awoke he was amazed to find that he could hear and understand not only the conversation of snakes but also the talk of birds and beasts and even of small worms. By means of this gift he was able to foretell the future.

On one occasion when he had been placed in prison he overheard the gossip of the wood worms in the walls and learned that the worms had been so busy that the walls were all hollow and that the jail would collapse on a certain day. He told his failers, and when the building did fall down on scheduled time the men of that country made a large to-do about Melampus. Whether or not he was instructed by worms and weasels and widgeons, Melampus was also a great physician. The name means (in Greek) "Black

Not Much Like Grapes

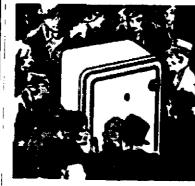
Grape fruit are nice to eat, but they aren't a bit like grapes. They belong to the same family as oranges and lemons, just as you would expect. At one time the fruit were called shaddocks, after the Captain Shaddock, who car-POTATOES
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Tied specimens of the tree from China to Florida. But that name wasn't thought attractive enough, and the three first thought attractive enough, and the specimens of the tree from China or "Cotton tree" of Nepal, will eat other thought attractive enough, and the specimens of the tree from China or "Cotton tree" of Nepal, will eat other thought attractive enough, and the specimens of the tree from China or "Cotton tree" of Nepal, will eat other thought attractive enough, and the specimens of the tree from China or "Cotton tree" of Nepal, will eat other thought attractive enough, and the specimens of the tree from China or "Cotton tree" of Nepal, will eat other thought attractive enough. growers sought another. They picked they germinate and drop a sort of root on grape fruit because these fruit hang | which starts a cotton tree branch. This in large grape-like bunches-unlike oranges and lemons which grow single. There is a legend that the grape fruit was the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden.—Pearson's Weekly.



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English Bull Terrier Is Good Pal and Protector

The buil terrier was started about 1800, being bred from the English bulldog and the black-and-tan terrier, the whole idea being to produce a dog unconquerable in the fighting pit, writes Ruth Mansfield in the Washington Post. In 1870, a few men got together and decided the dog was too good for a fighting beast. They decided that he had a wonderful disposition, qualities making for a good watchdog and faithfulhess in every way. As a result of this, the English bull terrier is now a pal and protector.

The bull terrier is the gladiator of the canine race, strongly built, muscular, active, symmetrical, with a keen. determined expression. His head is oval, fairly long and with tapering musrie, small almond-shaped black eyes, black nose; even, regular teeth, thin ears on the top of the skull, moderately long neck, strong shoulders and broad chest. The coat is short, flat, rather harsh to the touch and with a fine gloss, being pure white. The bull terrier may weigh from 12 pounds for the toy to 60 pounds.

Vicious Trees

One of nature's oddest growths is the electricity tree of Central India. Its leaves are so full of electricity that if you touch one you receive an electric shock. They will influence a magnetic needle 70 feet away. The electrical strength is strongest at midday, and weakest at midnight. In wet weather its powers disappear. Birds and insects keep away. The "Saymai," spreads and drops other roots until a large stem of the victim tree is seized. Then the cannibal spreads round the main trunk. After its meal, a fine cotton tree appears on the scene of the repast.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

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Build Fouces of Fire All towns and villages near the great

tropical jungles of Africa start forest Ares at a certaja time each yearwhen the wind is right—to keep the surrounding plant world and its animals, reptiles and insects, from oncrosching upon them. These fires, although well under control, sometimes develop into rast sheets of Same more than two solles in width.-Collier's

Hold Down! Winds of almost harriesse proper tions sometimes sweep the Beletides islands, west of Scotland. The Inhab Itaata, meet of whom are Schora tect the thatched roots of their cot tages from the rayages of the gales by throwing old Solding note over them. and relighting the note with stance at the cover.—Washington Port.

Realing the Conta "Conpa"
The game "trape" was introduced in
this country under the Burepose same
of homes. The Proceedings who ht It to New Orleans was often called "Crapual," a sickname applied to the French. The game was beens as Crapavel's grown, then Crap's grains and Smally Craps:

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MAPS FEATURE NAME OF PONCE DE LEON

Famed Spanish Explorer Hero of Caribbean.

Washington. -- Excavations beneath the Cast Blanca in San Juan, Puerte Rico, have revealed ancient foundstions, once part of Ponce de Leon's palace. The present structure, though popularly known as his residence, was built a few years after his death. "Modern biographers have neglected

Juan Ponce de Leon," says the National Geographic society. "He is mentioned only occasionally in the documents and records of his day: but the events of his life are written deep in the geography of the New world he helped to create. His sturdy figure stands in sculpture in the city square in San Juan and again in St. Augustine. His name appears on every map of the Caribbean. There is San Juan, capital of Puerto Rico; Ponce, the second town of importance in the same island; and Ponce de Leon bay, cut into the southern tip of Florida. Port of Riches

"Ponce de Leon probably sailed westward with Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. On their way to Hispaniola t(he island of Haiti) they coasted past the shores of Puerto Rico, giving the young soldier a first glimpse of his future home. Trained in the Moorish wars, John Ponce was successful in subduing the natives of. sey. Hispaniols, and was shortly made governor of Higuey, the island's eastern province. Frim his headquarters. on the east coast he could look across the Mona channel to the blue peaks of Puerto Rico. Rumors of gold, hidden in those mountains, lured him across the channel. There he found rich lands, friendly Indians, and the promised gold. With this newly acquired wealth it was easy for him to secure appointment as governor of the island. To him it was truly Puerto Rico'-'Port of Riches'-and so he mamed it.

"By enslaving the Indians and exploiting the island's natural resources. John Ponce soon amassed a fortune, He built and fortified the town of San Juan, erected a magnificent palace overlooking the harbor, and ruled his lands sternly. His first ally in all campaigns was a remarkable dog named Bercerillo. This bloodhound was more feared by the Indians than was his master. It was a great blow to John Ponce when Bercedillo was killed in an encounter with the Cariba of Guadaloupe. Sought Fountain of Youth.

"A change in political parties deprived the governor of office. New rumors had reached his ears, not of gold this time, but of a fountain of youth, which the Indians said was on

the island of Bimini, to the north. "So John Ponce fitted out three ships and sailed forth on his romantic search. He cruised past the Bahamas, found no spring, but discovered the Bahama channel, a route used thereafter by Spanish treasure ships. Steering north and west he reached the coast of Florida on Easter day, naming it for 'Pasqua de Flores.' Ponce de Leon had a lively imagination, and chose romantic names for the lands he discovered. He probably landed first near the St. Johns river, then coasted perhaps as far as Pensacola. When he sighted the Florida Keys, he christened them the 'Martyra.' He also found and named the Dry Tortugas, where his men caught 170 turties in one night! Nowhere did he find the spring that he sought, but the legend persisted, and before long there was scarcely a puddle or stpram in Florida that had not been bathed in by optimistic Spaniards and Indiana "When Ponce de Leon reported his

discoveries to Ferdinand he was appointed governor of Florida, and commanded to found a colony. For seven years he was delayed by wars with ders of the British army, says a London the Caribs; but in 1521 he sailed out of San Juan harbor with two ships loaded with men and supplies for a permanent settlement. Good fortune had deserted him, however; hostile natives attacked the party as soon as they landed, and Ponce de Leon was wounded before they could regain their ships. He died soon after they reached Cube, and was buried in San Juan

"Relic of True Cross"

Is Found in California Hollister, Calif.—What is claimed to be a relic of the true cross, on which Christ was crucified, has been found in the archives of old San Juan mis-

Father Francis Caffrey said the relic was authenticated by a letter found with it. The missive was signed by Bishop Johannes Maria Odia, conference of missions, Rome, and was written to Bishop Thaddres, C. M., et Monterey in 1852

The cross is composed of two tiny slivers of wood forming a ministure and contained in a larger silice cross gives them a flood. encased in aliver and with a glass agertere through which the rolls can be

Police Short Wave In Great Aid to Wreckers

Bridgepett, Com.—The police sheet were radio besidenting station has provol a bost to automobile tentag anies. Several concurses have ed their weether tracks with equipped their wrector traces were perfect their street at perfect the street at ambulance has actived at the scene of an accident to Said several of the "erectors" about of them and all tendy to heat away the detects.

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Full reheared for Children's Day nates by mining it in food, in its males convices will be held at the Reformof Church Priday evening at 7:30.

WEST HURLEY TAXPAYERS ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES

Saturday night, June \$, was a big light for the taxpayers-Citizens Council of West Hurley and vicipity, when the members celebrated the first anniversary of the organization, at Pine Crest Hall, West Hurley, over

200 people being present. Talks were enjoyed from George J. Mutari, president of the Ulster-Greene Taxpayers Economic League; Herbert Sears of Marlborough; E. Schmachirnberg, Coxsackie; Edwin Knoll, Catskill; Leon Hill, Rosendale; Robert W. Browning, West Hurley. The speakers were introduced by Max C. Ferro, president of the local organization.

The entertainment which followed was opened by a dancing number, Kiddle Kapers, by Roger Keough's students. There was a duet by the children, Glenn and Gloria, a dancing skit by Roger Keough and Marcomedy act by Henry Gleich and June 12. He is survived by his wife, garet Gardner. Following a German John Condon, Roger Keough, Gustay Ferro, commander of American Post of N. Arlington, N. J.

after which dancing was enjoyed un-til early morning to the music of an late home in Brooklyn Wednesday eight-piece orchestra directed by morning and from the Church of Our John Keller, a visitor from New Jer- Lady of Perpetual Help, where a high

FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Federation has arranged two tours to be conducted during July and August for Farm Bureau members and friends of the organization. The shorter "Around-the-Lakes" tours takes place July 20-28 and the other "California-Northwest" tour starts August 10 and returns August 26.

Both tours are arranged so that various points of interest to farmers A jury today reported a verdict with will be visited as well as for pleasuse. The intensive, fruit and poultry areas will be visited and well as G. Pomfrey of Providence, R. I., in and further information are avail- Boston, for allenation of the affecable at the Farm Bureau Office.

Ancient Maya Calendar

the difficulty ancient civilizations had in arranging a calendar, and who know that our present system of measuring time, did not receive its final touches until late in the Sixteenth century, might be somewhat surprised at the perfection of the calendar used by the ancient American Indians.

From about the First to the Sixteenth century the Mayas of Central America, who had few apologies to make to any one for their civilization, had a calendar which has hardly been equaled even by our own, says Pathfinder Magazine. A bit mora complicated than ours with its 18 months of 20 days each and with a different name and number for each day of the month, it presents a much more precise system. There was a supplementary period of five days each year to make up the full 365 days and a correction for the six-hour variation of the solar year from the calendar year, |tend. This calendar, which was later imperfectly copied by the Aztecs, was based The Mayas were able to calculate eclipses and they determined the synodic periods of Venus, Mars and Jupi-

"Beefeaters" Is Oldest United Kingdom Regiment

The "Beefesters" in the tower nev-

er fall to arrest the attention of visitors to London, but few who have seen them know they are the oldest regiment in the United Kingdom, and founcorrespondent in the Indianapolis News.

The first British standing army, instituted October 30, 1485, by King Henry VII, consisted of fifty officers and men. They were archers known as the DOWD—In this city, Wednesday, King's Bodyguard of the Teomen of the guard. That happened shortly after the battle of Bosworth in which Richard Crookback lost both his life and his throne. Owing to public sentiment, King Renry announced that the newly created bodyguard was for show and not to be used for fighting.

The "Beefenters" picturesque uniwas when the original members of the guard attended the person of Henry VII and waited upon him at meals.

The "Beefenters" are summoned to attend all state functions, and one of the opening of every new semion of Washington avenue. June 14th at 5

eross about one-quarter lach in size Nebruska for last year's drouth, she ing to make amends to Kansus and 9:30 a. m.

About The Folks

Mrs. Helen Barris, who was operated on three weeks ago at the Kingston Hospital by Dr. Myers is improv-ing at her home on Maiden Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newkirk and daughter, Leila Lee, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. Newkirk's mother,

Mrs. Effe Newkirk, on Oak street.

John A. Cole, secretary of the Kingston Local, 215, American Fed-eration of Musicians, has been attending the convention of the federation at Asbury Park,

Local Death Record

Oakley N. Shultis died at his Gustav Hoffman, John Rowland Mrs. Eliza Shuitis, a son, Nelson P. and a daughter, Alice M., at home, ing," responding to two encores. Under the direction of Henry Gleich a lam R. of Wittenberg and two siscomedy, "Dr. Kill Me Quick," was ters, Mrs. Ida Satterlee of Kingston, comedy, "Dr. Kill Me Quick," was presented and made the audience and Mrs. Everand Short of Wittenbear with laughter. Those taking part were Henry Gleich, Gustav Hoffin the Wittenberg M. E. Church International Company of the Church International man, Sydney Krom, Max Ferro, Jr., Saturday June 15, at 1 p. m. Interment will be in Woodstock cemetery,

The funeral of Charles F. Markett. At midnight luncheon was served, son of the late Joseph and Sarah Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Interment was in the family plot in Holy Cross CONDUCTS SUMMER TOURS cemetery, Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, Frances Woodstock Mar-The New York State Farm Bureau kett; a son, Joseph J.; two sisters, Mrs. T. F. Donnelly of Brooklyn and Loretta of Kingston; three brothers, John and Leonard of Kingston and Daniel J., of Waterford, N. Y.

WOMAN GRANTED \$15,000 FOR ALIENATED AFFECTIONS

Springfield, Mass., June 13 (A).damages of \$15,000 for Mrs. Marion places of scenic interest. Circulars her suit against Howard E. Slack of tions of her husband, Gordon S. Pomfrey of Townsend, Vt. The Pomfreys were married in

1924 and have two children who now Had 18 Months, 20 Days live with the mother. They lived Students of history who have noted in this city several years and sepa-ne difficulty ancient civilizations had rated in 1930 while living in Townsend. The wife received a divorce in 1934 on grounds of cruelty.

The wife testified that Slack, who had been a boyhood friend of her husband, was a frequent visitor in the home and that in 1930 he told her he was more in love with Pomfrey than the wife was and that he wished her to allow Pomfrey to obtain a divorce. Slack was said tohave offered her \$10,000 if she would allow a divorce. These alles gations were denied by the defend-

- THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of-Fraternal Societies.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America will be held tonight at the K. of C. Hall at 8.15. All the members are requested to at-

van Winkle Triangle No. 81. O. E. S., will hold its regular meet. on a good knowledge of astronomy. ing this evening at 8 o'clock at Masonic Hail. Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Junior Deputy of the Greene-Ulster District, will make her official visitto the Triangle and a class of candidates will be initiated. A very pleas-ing program has been arranged and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served. Members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons are always welcome at the meetings.

> The legislation of Quebec recently voted down a bill providing votes for women. The bachelor members were too crusty to give the women the vote and the married men said they didn't need it.

June 12, 1935, Daniel F., son of the late Daniel and Mary Jane: Harnen Dowd, and beloved husband of Marie V. Brown, and loving father of Mary Virginia Dowd; Funeral from his late residence. No. 14 Washington avenue, Saturday June 15, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem-Mass will be offered for the repose form is exactly the same today as it of his soul. Relatives and friendly are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's, Cemetery.

DOWD-It is with much regret the Holy Name Society announces the their traditional duties is to search the and members are requested to assemdeath of Daniel P. Dowd. Officers' vault of the house of commons before ble- at the late residence, No. 14 p. m. for the recitation of the most Holy Rosary and to attend the Mass at St. Joseph's Church for the repost Nature is hindly, but dumb. Try- of his soul, Saturday, June 15th, at

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from the Hudson valley arrived on out from 35-50 cents, occasionally the downtown wholesale section to 65 cents. day. The gooseberries were of fair- Hudson Valley strawberries of va-

Big Boston lettuce packed in The season's first gooseberries crates of two dozen heads peddled

is good size, color and quality and rious varieties jobbed out from 12jobbed out readily at 14-17 cents per 15 cents per quart basket, while some fancy, large strawberries real-Gelery from Orange county, in the worked out around 9-10 cents.

Beer Licenses Must Be Elaborate Revue Renewed by July 1 At Broadway Theatre

Albany, N Y., June 13 (47).—New sethey obtain renewals.

permits, the state liquor authority said that "under no circumstances Harding. will any extension be granted beyond

Officials explained that at least a week is required to issue the licenses after applications are received. Headquarters in New York, Albany nd Buffalo are renewing the permits

Parent-Teacher Associations

On Tuesday, June 11, the Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting for the installation

Mrs Ella Eason, county chairman to the newly elected officers and declared them duly installed Those installed as officers were as follows: resident, Mrs. William Myer; vice

Mrs. Myer then announced her loudt, Mrs. John Branch, Mrs. John lass. Program, Mrs Warren Myer. hanman; Mrs. William Werner, Miss ictoria Maroon. Child welfare, Mrs. John Dedrick, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Closing Exercises Harder, Mrs. Joseph Young, Mrs. frank Hill, Carl Coursen. Magazine, liss Dorothy Briggs. Press, Mrs. bram. Bogert. The meeting was then adjourned

Census figures show that the pro-\$\$21,031,250.

Last evening the Broadway Thea-York state beer licensees were warn- tre was, at an early hour, packed to ed today that they will be forbidden the doors by the friends and relato sell the beverage after July 1, un- tives of the pupils of "The Cashin School of Dancing," who were to With fewer than 1,000 of the give their "Revue" following the with rewer than 1,000 licensed establishments in the presentation of the very fine picture, "The Flame Within," featuring Ann

The revue was given following the arst showing of the picture and Roger Baer gave a brilliant, modernistic organ recital as a prelude.
In all of the stage setting, light-

ing and appointments, including the beautiful and elaborate white silk cyclorama, which could be changed to all of the colors of the rainbow by the artistic use of spot lights, the artistic and in conspicuous arrangement and costuming of the musicians, Miss Kay Taubenberger, Ernest Luedtke and John Cashin, the result very closely approximated the settings of the theatres in the large cities, even of New York city
The costuming of the youthful

dancers was elaborate, sophisticated, picturesque and the dancing was both very modern and very graceful. with several remarkably well-done of parent education, spoke briefly on now has its own "Broadway Musical Mrs. Eason then gave the "charge" sional Revue's of the same kind only Revue," differing from the profesthat it was given by the children and producing processes with a much youth of our own city Mrs. Helen greater efficiency than was possible Cashin Davitt, the head of The President, Mrs. William Myer; vice Cashin School of Dancing, is Indeed to be congratulated upon the success of The Revue which will be repeated Carl Coursen; historian, Mrs. Vic- this evening, in conjunction with the

same picture as last evening. The program as printed in Tues committees for the coming year and day evening's issue of The Freeman also stated that the first named mem- was carried out in full and without bernof each committee was chairman exception the numbers were pleasing of said committee and responsible for and well carried out, reflecting much its workings. The committees read credit not only on the teacher, but on as follows: Membership, Mrs. H. C. those who took part. It closed with inger, chairman; Mrs. Fred Oster- a brilliant assembling of the entire class on the stage and an invitation by one of the littlest trios to the big audience to come again this evening.

Pritchard. Wars and means, Mrs. At St. Ursula Academy

Invitations have been issued to the Closing Exercises of the Elemennd cake and punch served and a so- tary Department of the Academy of clai hour enjoyed by all. There were St. Ursula, Marygrove, to be given at cines. 14 members and three visitors pres- the Academy on Sunday afternoon, June 16, at 4 o'clock.

That "brain wash", discovered by tories in 1935 had a gross value of cal diseases, might clean up our thinking, too.

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OLD TIME WHALERS GIVE WAY TO STEAM Mr. and Mrs. Merritt

Modern Methods Easier, but | Arrangements have been com-Risk Still Remains.

a nest of small boats to search out and all the whales, as well as all necessary implements for "trying out" the blubber, have all but disappeared from the famous whalery grounds in the Bering sen. Still common in antarctic waters, they are seldom seen in waters ton Print Shop, in charge of arrangeplace have come small, snub-nosed stream whalers,"

Fourteen of these modern ships are 200 ton gross displacement, each carhigh and flaring bow. No more do much men row away from the motor ship in much business. search of whales; with the modern gun and high speed, each vessel seeks out its own whales and shoots the harpoon from the bow gun

The gun throws the harpoon, four feet in length and weighing a hundred pounds, from 30 to 40 yards. Behind the barb of the harpoon is a cap, containing a charge of explosives timed to go off three seconds after the harpoon has struck. The whales do not often run with these appliances; the "strike" is usually fatal

Processéd on Shore

One of the great dangers of the older methods of whiling was that of fire. The blubber was "tried out," or cooked down, in great kettles carone of the cooking fires might get out of control and destroy the vessel.

Under modern methods factories for processing the whales are established on shore near the whaling areas, When a whale is killed it is inflated with air and marked with a flag. After the day's catch is completed the dead are gathered up and towed to shore, where the factory carries on the oil greater efficiency than was possible under the old methods.

it's Still Dangerous. Not all the danger and the excitement has gone, though, from the actual killing of the whale. So testified Capt. Peder Oness of Kodiak, master, and gun man of one of the Bering sea whalers, when he said:

"It's just as dangerous as it used to be. Nobody has an easy time standing on the deck beside the gun, in a heavy sea-and the gales are bad off the Aleutian Islands. The whale zips. up for as long as you can say 'scat' and you are supposed to shoot him now. That is hard to do."

But the Bering sea whalers were jubilant as they started out this year. Prices on whale oil were double what they were last year and the prospects for a large catch were good. Best quality oil is used for soap making, while sperm oil, which comes from the head cavities of certain types of whale, is used in perfumes and medi-

Only one company, that of William Schupp, known as the "whale king of the Pacific," operates in the Pacific ig industry. The company operates seven boats from Seattle and seven from Canadian ports. Last year they got 814 whales.

Wales Proves to Youth

He's Really a Prince Vienna,-The prince of Wales sent a magnificent toy rallway and a personal card to little George Schmid, living in the Vienna Karl Marx Hof, and proved himself a prince.

When the prince of Wales was in Vicana he visited a number of workmen's apartment-houses, among them the Karl Marx Hof, the headquarters of the Socialist Schutzbund during the revolution of February, 1934. On his rounds he came to the kindergarten, in which little George, son of an unemployed man, was playing with other children

"Get up and make your bow to the prince," the boy was told. Little George, however, replied with the self-assurance of his five years. "This isn't a prince, for he hasn't a

The heir to the British throne didn't forget the only person who doubted his identity in Vienna. Little George believes now in

genuinences of the visitor,

Liberty Statue to Have

Birthday Party in 1936 Washington. — American citizens have been invited by the national park service to participate sext year in a program which will mark the Aftieth anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. The motument was unveiled on October 28, 1996. The nation shared in

the ceremoni The park service has requested that everyone interested in the semi-centenzial celebration assist in locating and secentiling press and pictures of the sixture which were published at the

time France presented the memorial. It was pointed out that many of those pictures and liberrated accounts wer "striking and artistic, lending

production." Authors who wrote poems during the dedicator posted included John Growless Whittien, fills Wheeler Willcox, E. C. Stefman, Charles Barbard. Eather Singleton, John J. Garnett, Sid ver Habert Pleises.

New Tork, June 13 (8).—In referring to a social event to be beig tonight the society editor of a New You's delly ledgy lists four of the greets as follows: "The Record (Crass Rest) Receptalts and the James (Sine Engle) Rossevelta.

Testimonial Dinner for

pleted for a testimonial dinner on July 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Seattle, Wash.—The old whaling ves- Merritt at the King Crown Inn on sels, huge and cumbersome, carrying Washington avenue, which is being enlarged. The dinuer will start at 7.30. Among those present in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will be prominent business and professional men

and city officials.

William B. Martin, of the Kingsments said, "We expect to have a capacity crowd to mark the opening of this new restaurant in our secroaming the cold Bering sen. With a credit for the development of this tion of Kingston and plan to give due part of the city to Mr. and Mrs. Merries a Sten Foyn gun mounted on a ritt, whose store has gained us so prominence and brought so

"We have arranged for committees for this event and are assured that the mayor and the heads of the various cit) departments as well as representatives of several business organizations in the city will attend together with the employes of the Merritt store and the people of this section '

"We feel that the members of Excelsior Hose Co and the various husiness interests of the city will join us." continued Mr Martin, who is foreman of the fire company, "in honoring the people who have done so much for the development of this end of Kingston and also assist us in opening this new restaurant in our

ried aboard the ship. The crews Martin proudly displayed copy for In his print shop this morning, Mr turned from hunters to butchers and the testimonial dinner invitations. It "cooks," and the whale was reduced read, "Testimonial Dinner for Mr to oil and whalebone aboard the ship, and Mrs Harry B Merritt To the to the accompaniment of an unholy man who beaf the depression, the odor and the constant danger that originator of Kash and Karry Twins, the constant dispenser of bargains to the masses He placed Higgins-'ville on the map'

> Started Era of Graft After the Civil war, carpethaggers, scalawags and negroes secured con trol of the legislatures of many south ern states and started the greatest era of graft and corruption in American history, writes W H. Fackenfral, Eas ton, Pa., in Collier's Weekly. In the legislature of South Carolina, for ex ample, money was widely spant for such "supplies" as champagne, feather beds, gold watches and perfume. The classic appropriation, however, was \$1,000 to relimburse the speaker for money lost on a horse race.

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WASHABLE SLACKS \$1.50 to \$3.50

White Flamels, Serges in White with Checks or Stripes. \$5.50 to \$8.00

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Jack Dodge Hurls Dairymen To 7-2 Victory Over N.R.S.C.

Jones' Dairymen defeated the North Rendout Social Club at the North Rondout Social Club at the Athletic Field, Wednesday evening, Facts About the and in doing so elevated themselves a notch in the standing of the clubs and now have an outside chance of copping the first half of the City League. After being on the short James J. Braddock, challenger. end of the score in their previous meetings with the Rondouters the Jack Dodge, who has been pitch-|City.

ing in hard luck and has been beaten out in some close battles in the cir- a decision. cuit this season, was the chief factor in the win. He kept five hits pionship of the world. well spaced, not allowing more than one in an inning, and was master of den Corporation the situation at all times. He had hooks that baffled the opposition preliminary bout starts at 8.15; throughout the game.

The Dairymen, who are supposed to be weak with the willow, showed some life in the hitting department and blasted Julius Chick's offerings for nine safe blows. Walt Gadd 271/2 per cent; challenger 121/2 per showed the way with a triple and cent two singles.

Chick didn't seem to have his plus tax. Ringside \$20, including usual stuff, especially in the second tax. and fourth innings. He tightened P up in the latter innings and before Baer will win the game closed added nine strikeouts to his long string.

first inning. Mitchell received a pass, stole second and went to third on Turck's infield hit Dodge tossed to Scherer to catch Turck napping and Scherer obliged by dropping the ball Royals Take 6 Inning to let Mitchell tally.

proved enough to win. Nardi gave the Dairymen their opportunity by fumbling Geisler's grounder. Murtook a bad hop over his shoulder another stolen base. Gadd got an infield hit in the

ond when Turck tossed the hit over to Lamb and a single by Purvis, cou- games. pled with a lot of wild heaving by the Rondouters, gave the Dairymen two more runs in the sixth. Gadd put the Rondouters in scor-

ing position in the fifth by throwing Nardl's grounder far past Scherer. Nardi went to second on the play and romped home when Chick doubled to right field. right field.

SIDELINERS

The only difference between the six clubs in the loop now is one. game. Anything is liable to happen. Dodge had the batters popping all

night. Dulin, Dairymen's catcher, managed to nab three of the pops.

the case of Burgomaster donated by Baush, rf. 3 0 Fitzgerald Bros. scarce this season.

sun failing to bother the players. **Dalitymen**

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Murdock, cf. ... 3 1 1 0 Gadd, 3b. 4 2 3 1 3 Scherer, 1b. ... 4 1 1 6 0 2 Dodge, p. 3 0 1 0 3 0 Total 30 7 9 21 9 4 N. R. S. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mitchell, ss.; 2b. 2 1 1 1 1 3 6 Turck, 3b. . . . 4 0 1 0 2 1

Komosa, 1b. . . . 3 0 0 M. Berardi, rf. . . 3 0 1 T. Berardi, cf. . . 3 0 0 T. Berardi, cf... 3 0 0 1 0 Lewis, lf. 3 0 0 1 0 Nardi, 2b., ss... 3 1 Chick, p. 3 0 1 0 2

Total27 2 5 21 7 4 Score by innings: Dairymen 040 102 0....

N. R. S. C...... 100 010 0-2 Gadd. Sacrifice hit—Purvis. Stolen Chip Rhymer and Ed Myers featured bases—Mitchell (2). Scherer. Purwith several nice running catches for via. T. Berardi. Lamb. Double play—the Comforters but the Kingstonians the Comforters but the Kingstonians were unable to effectively hit the Dairymen, 7; N. R. S. C., 6. Bases pitching of Ernie Best. Gordon Craig on bails—Off Chick, 3; off Dodge, I. tossed for the Comforters and would Struck out-By Chick, 9; by Podge, have fared better but his support (Mitchell); by Chick (Murdock). Umpires—Schwab and Van Buren.

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GAME TOXICHT

Herebles' Fox dermen, runners-up to the lengue-leading Schrywers, and | finals of the Kent championships. the Crystal Beauty Shoppe, who are Mrs. Moody gave further evidence but half a game health the Fowder of the return of the "maybe to ber russer-up position. Siddle Scherer tingstall, ranked No. 3 and No. 3 At Short will form the Fowder-metomany.

If supposed the probably will be builtery. Used Probably mill dash by the finals with Dorothy class of the finals with Dorothy Round, Great Britain's No. 1 payer.

Big Fight Tonight

Contenders-Max Baer, champion; Date—Thursday, June 13.

Place-Madison Square Garden's Dairymen finally came out on the Long Island City Bowl, 46th street long end in a decisive 7-2 victory. | and Northern Boulevard, Long Island

> Length of bout-Fifteen rounds to Title at stake-Heavyweight cham-

Promoters-Madison Square Gar-

Time-Gates open at 6 p. m. First championship battle at 10 p. m.

Estimated attendance—50,000. Estimated receipts-\$350,000. Capacity of bowl-70,000. Contestants' share — Champion

Prices of tickets-\$2, \$5 and \$10,

Probable betting odds-4 to 1 that

Referce and judges to be announced from the ring on the night of The Rondouters scored first, put-the fight after appointment by the ting a run over in their half of the New York State Athletic Commis-

Simmons, pitching for the Kingston Royals in their game against the dock also hit at Nardi and the ball Shamrocks at the Fair Grounds Tues-Gadd's triple sent both runners home day evening, held the latter down to and he scored a moment later on three hits and struck out seven. The Scherer's single. Scherer stole sec-Royals got cight hits off of Sypca ond and went home when Tiano and Brauer, winning the game by a threw over Turck's head in trying to catch Scherer who was headed for called last of the sixth inning.

The Royals would like to book fourth inning and pulled up at sec- games with The Freeman nine and Komosa's head. Dodge drove him also the Zwick & Schwartz All Stars. home with another single. A walk Write Joe Spitzer, 11 Mill street, for

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A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Bradford, ss. . . 2 1 1 0 Simmons, p. . . . 3 0 1 0 Walt Gadd came near collecting Bahl, If. 3 1 Carce this season.

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Dompleted without any time out the Season.

Score by innings: . .

Summark: Runt batted in—Mathews 2, Tomaseski 3, Levy 2. Two base hits—Bradford. Tomaseski, Bassett. Three base hit—Levy. Sacrifice hits-Nickols. Stolen bases-Spyca 5. Brauer 3. Hit by pitcher-Levy by Sypca. Umpire, Mahar.

Comforters Lose to Port Ewen Softballers crown only last week.

Wednesday night at Hasbronck Park, the Comforter softball team vorite the day he lost the heavy-catching. lost its first league game to the Port Ewen representatives, 16-6. Scoring Summary: Runs batted in Gadd eight runs in the fourth inning, the (2). Scherer. Dodge. Chick. Two-Port Eweners changed what was to base hit—Chick. Three-base hit—that point a close game, into a rout. Hit by pitcher-By Podge faitered, making eight errors; Eighmey and Kennedy shared the catching assignment.

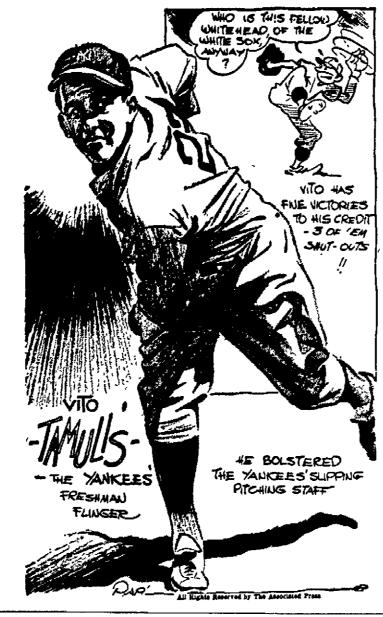
Friday night, at the Fair Grounds, the Comforters will play the Kap-lans. All Comforters will meet at the church hall at 6.

HELEN WILLS MOODY HAS WON EXCHT STRAIGHT SO PAR.

London, June 13 (P).--Having won eight straight victories in her comeback campaign, Helen Wills Moody took today of while Katherine Stammer and Bileen Bennett Whittingstall, high ranking British players, butsled for the right to meet the Californian in the semi-

men, will furnish the entertalament troquet restends in besing only at the Athletic Field this evening at three games to Nancy Lyle, sixth 5:15. A win for the Powdermen will tranking British player, as she adgive them a stronger hold on second wanced to the semi-finals with a 6-1, place while a lose will drop them a 4-2 victory. She will meet immorrem see and put the Halfdressus in the cities Wise Stammers or Mrs. While

Freshman Find —By Pap



The Dalrymen wiped out the lead in the second inning by forging in the second inning by forging the second inning Fight Tonight By Early Knockout

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor Long Shot) Braddock will get the Tunney. opportunity tonight to spring one of the greatest fistic upsets of all time when he battles the clouding Call-ering blasts. The roar of the crowd fornian, Max Baer, for the heavycan't keep him on his feet if he runs tack on Indians with double and two Ed Heusser after the Braves had weight championship of the world.

The weather outlook was not much brighter, however, than the prospects a smashing right-hand wallop to the doubles and single. for the gallant but lightly regarded chin. Braddock can "take it", but so challenger from New Jersey. Braddock was on the short end of

to 1 odds that seemed certain to but how? lengthen by the time the clans gather around the ringside and the weather there is too much rain.

At least nine of every ten custom- explosive. ers willing to pay from \$2 to \$20 for eyewitness privileges in Madison

They may rattle around the bowl 0 a bit, these fans, for it seemed un-standard time) at the state athletic known as the Dishwashers, evidently completed without any time out, the Spitzer, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 likely there would be more than 35,-000 spectators in an arena built to den Bowl open at 5 p. m. and the

Apparently nine out of every nine

All have conceded Jimmy's im-Bradford, Tomaseski 2, Fisher, Dou- provement, his courage under fire ble plays-Bradford to Levy, Fisher and the intensity of his preparation to Spyca. Left on bases-Royals 4, to achieve the fistic goal of a life-

> Braddock to win, but it's been done Parks, a 50 to 1 shot, came through

Favorites Who Have Lost

weight championship to James J. Corbett. The fight world was shocked New York, June 13 (P) — James J. was beaten for the first time by Gene when Jack Dempsey, a 3 to 1 choice, Braddock can win, therefore, but

with what? Raw courage alone can't save him from the champion's withinto Baer's bombardment too often. Determination and ambition, born of necessity, don't furnish the answer to not with the speed or the ferocity of five the champion. Braddock can win,

Braddock's Only Chance

The challenger's only chance, it during the day. The title card will opening early in the fight or a flash be postponed until Friday night if of carelessness by the champion.

Solvers, Browns—Drove in six runs each as teams divided doubleheader, steady game and Mel Ott belting his college of carelessness by the champion.

Cahl Hubbel Clear eleventh homer to recanture the They both have the same weapons but Baer's are the sharpest and most

The champion won't have the ators to five hits. Square Garden's sprawling open-air yelling "for the kill" after the fasharena on Long Island planned to ion typical of American fight crowds the underdog enthusiastically but he will have the speed the crowd with him-unless they are cheer the underdog enthusiastically regardless of the prospect that they will see him soundly whipped.

Ion typical of American light clouds

but he will have the speed, the strength and the power to achieve his objective, an early knockout. Champion and challenger weigh in

this afternoon at one o'clock (eastern commission office. Gates to the Gar-

Maplecrest on Friday

Shamrocks 6. Bases on balls Off time. Critics and fans alike have first game off their own diamond this any time the latter want to play. Simmons 7; off Sypca 2, Brauer 3, had their imagination captured by season, on Friday afternoon, when Struck out—By Simmons 7; by Syp-Braddock's uphill battle to achieve they will travel to Maplecrest to cross Perhaps it would be a miracle for bats with the Maplecrest Club.

The Dodgers will use the following by long-shots in every sport. Even lineup: Kelder, 2b; Wenzel, ss; Con-Man O War was beaten once. Sam lon, 3b; McLean, cf; Jenson, rf; knockout over Sherald Kennard, 147. to capture the national open golf Cragan, 1b; Tiano, lf; H. Wenzel, c; Fargo, (4). Davis, p; Fitzpatrick, p; Jerry Diers,

For Maplecrest, Mackey will be in John L. Sullivan was a 4 to 1 fa- the box, with Benjamin doing the broadcast tonight at 10 o'clock over

WASHINGTON CREW WARMS UP AT POUGHKEEPSIE

(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Games) National

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .407; Medwick, Cardinals, .364. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 50; L. Waner, Pirates, 42.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Carlinals, 46; Vaughan, Pirates, 42. Hits-L. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 76.

Doubles--Medwick, Cardinals, 17; Martin, Cardinals, 15. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 7; Good-

American Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .384; Moses, Athletics, .353. Runs-Johnson, Athletics, 46; Chapman, Yankees, 40. Runs batted in-Greenberg. . Tiers, 54; Johnson, Athletics, 51. Hits-Johnson, Athletics, Tigers, 69.

Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 15; Josmik, Indians, 14.

15; Greenberg, Tigers, 13. Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, with two aboard, proved too much in the after piece and St Louis pulled Pitching-Wilshire, Athletics, and out a 7-6 decision. Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1.



(By The Associated Press.)

Chuck Klein and Larry French, Cubs-Klein pounded in six runs in doubleheader with three homers; French held Phillies to five hits in

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics-Led at-

can Baer. Braddock can punch, but Senators to three hits and fanned Fred Frankhouse in the sixth settled

Jack Rothrock, Cardinals-Rapped Boston pitching for five hits in ard and Johnny Babich for five runs doubleheader and stole one base. Bill Dickey, Yankees, and Julius and beat the Dodgers 7 to 3.

eight Cincinnati hits and fanned six leading Giants had little trouble for season's eighth victory.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Held Sen-

The Kingston Orioles, formerly haven't lost their washing ability Middletown High 25 6 8 18 4 1 handle more than twice that number. main bout, slated for 15 rounds or through their change of name, for But they promised to give the chal- less, goes on at 9 p. m. E.S.T. The they completely washed up the Broad-score being 14 to 4. The Orioles did some hefty hitting behind great pitching by Hank Houghtaling.

> The Orioles announce that they are The Wilbur Dodgers will play their now ready to take on the P. N. A.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Bismarck, N. D .-- Dick Demeray,

Fight Will Be Broadcast The Baer-Braddock fight will be proud of the records made by three Bittner, p 2 1 Stations WEAF and WJZ.

(By The Associated Press) It appears unlikely that the Athletics will cut much of a figure in the American League pennant race, New York 30 but if they can keep going at anything like their current race it will be hard to hold them down in the Chicago 22 second division.

When Connie Mack took Jimmie Philadelphia 16 Foxx from behind the plate to get Boston 11 the star slugger's steadying in-fluence back into the infield on May 25, the A's had a .308 average. Since then they've marked up 12 victories against seven defeats-a Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Good—1.632 clip, They raised their average man, Reds, and L. Waner, Pirates, 6: to .444 after yesterday's third Home runs—Ott, Giants, 11; straight triumph over the Indians Vaughan, Pirates, and Moore, Giants, and cut Washington's sixth-place

margin to a half game. Stolen bases—Bordagary, Dodgers, The A's had to overcome a bad Myers, Reds, and Martin, Cardinals, start yesterday, Al Benton giving Pitching—Parmelee, Giants. 7-1; the Indians three runs in the first inning whea Hal Trosky belted his chased Mel Harder to the showers in the seventh and won 7 to 5. Earl Averill and O'Dell Hale of the In-dians and Wally Moses of the A's also hit homers.

Washington took a 7 to 2 drubbing from the White Sox, who did Boston 25
71; some heavy stickwork behind Ted Washington 22 Cramer, Athletics and Gehringer, Lyons five-hit flinging. The Sox Philadelphia 20 gained a half game on the league- St. Louis 14 31 leading Yankees, who could get no better than an even break with the Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 7; Bolhome run-hitting Browns. The ton, Senators, and Vormik, Indians, Yanks won the opener 11 to 4 for Home runs—Johnson, Athletics, swats by Julius (Moose) Solters, but his third, plus one by Ed Coleman the after piece and St. Louis pulled

Schoolboy Rowe Celebrated
With "Pop"—formerly "Schoolboy"—Rowe celebrating the increase in his family by pitching a three-hit game, the Tigers registered the day's biggest gain. They hopped from fifth place past Boston and Buffalo 30 Cleveland into third with a 4 to 1 Toronto 31 triumph over the Red Sox. The Cardinals produced the day's

only change in the National League standing, regaining their undisputed Newark 26 hold on second place by winning *Rochester 20 two games from the Braves while the Pirates were taking one from Brooklyn.

Boston fought well before going down 8 to 6 and 5 to 4. Dizzy Dean, knotted the count in the eighth in-Arky Vaughan, Pirates—Ham-ning of the opener, got credit for mered Brooklyn pitching for two his eighth victory when Terry Moore oubles and single.

| Singled with the bases full in the Lynwood Rowe, Tigers—Limited ninth. A four-run assault upon the second game. The Pirates plastered Emil Leon-

Cahl Hubbel, Giants-Scattered National League lead, the league-

trouncing Cincinnati 10 to 4. The Cubs and Phillies hit one another with everything in sight and wound up with an even break in a twin bill. Chicago taking the opener 15 to 0 behind Larry French's fivehit elbowing and Philadelphia the Bittner, two of them two-baggers to nightcap 11 to 8. Chuck Klein Fitzgerald and C. Bock. Twaatib.

Wins From Ellenville

Warnke pitched a one-hit game Tuesday afternoon as Middletown Lukas, cf 2 High School defeated the Ellewille Fitzgerald, 1b. 2 1 1 6 E Bock, 1f ... 3 0 0 1 Batteries were: Orioles—Houghtaling and Maines; Broadway Grill—by Wenig of the Ellenville team, after C. Bock, 2b... 2 1 2 2. Batteries were: Orioles—Houghtal-High School boys by a score of 10 Williams, ss . . . 2 1 1 Warnke had walked Smith and Van Komosa, p . . . 2 Wagner in the first inning. Smith was out on a fielder's choice, but Van Wagner scored. Later Irwin and Wenig scored on two wild pitches. After the first inning but two Ellenville men reached second base. Middletown made ten hits off Decker, the Ellenville pitcher.

> HOBART COLLEGE FRESHMEN MADE GREAT RECORD IN SPORTS

Hobart College followers are freshmen teams the past year and Burns, rf 1 0 0 are expecting great things of them next season.

In football the yearlings were undefeated and had but one touchdown scored against them—by Dick- Closi's Clowns 0 2 0 1 1 1 x-5 11, 1 inson, in their first game. They lost but one basketball game and that their first, by one point, against the trust a statesman who gets famore University of Rochester. In la-crosse they were undefeated and had but one point scored against them who wins success by promising id -by the Syracuse University fresh- lower taxes and give the poor more

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Yesterday's Results New York 10, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 8, Boston 6. St. Louis 5, Boston 4. Chicago 15, Philadelphia 0, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 8. Games Today

Cincinnati at New York (2), Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

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Games Today New York at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

Toronto 31 Montreal 29 Baltimore 28 *Syracuse 27 *Rochester 20 *Albany 19

*Night game. Yesterday's Results Newark 2, Montreal 1 (13 Montreal 7, Newark 3 (2d). Baltimore 7, Toronto 3.

Games Today

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Twaalfskill A. S. Give Clowns a Hard Fight

Closi's Clowns found their work cut out for them when they went against the Twaalfskill team at Hair brouck Park Wednesday evening, but made the grade and took the game, 5 to 4, assisted by three

The Clowns made 11 hits off of copped individual honors with three kill got seven hits off of Komosa, inhome runs, two in the second game. cluding a two-bagger by Clarke and a three-base clout by Mellert. Remosa struck out 9 and Bittner 7.

The box score: Closi's Clowns

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SHEEP TAKE PLACE OF CATTLE IN WEST

Famous Old Trails Now Have Federal Sanction.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The western trail herd have not passed, but today they are sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count

of the most famous old trails. It's a faux pas, of course, to mention sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rall.

It's largely a matter of very simple buelness.

Cattle lose weight when driven crosscountry. Cows are valued not by the hoof, but by the beefsteak, with thick steaks bringing more money. The money crop of sheep is their wool, which can't be walked away.

So today some 300,000 complaining "wooilies" are taking the long trek from southern pastures in and about the Salt river valley to northern Arisona, where they will wait out the summer at high altitudes whose ranges are not withered by the desert sun.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

Trails followed are as old as the industry. They are picked originally because of advantages of feed and water, and once set by custom, received governmental saction, Homesteading or scrip purchase of land in the sheep

"stripe" is forbidden. The oldest of them recently blossomed out with a shiny new suspension bridge, which sheep weekly cross to avoid wetness and possible quicksand of the Salt river below.

Following the drives demands alertness and sacrifice of herders. Mountain lions are not a myth, but are plentiful in parts of the sheep range. Wild dog packs are a menace in the Salt river valley, and may kill scores in a night's bloody orgy. Coyotes are present everywhere, vigilant to take strag-

Stove Designer Becomes

a Cook to Learn Needs Cleveland.-It takes more than a pencil and an artistic eye to design stoves, washing machines and pan-cake turners, young Henry Dreyfuss, New cess. York industrial designer, made clear here.

Before he can turn out a pancake turner that women will cry for, he has to know first how to turn paneakes himself, Dreyfuss said. The same thing applies to machines that do the family wash, ironing and hold the refrigeration unit for the week's market.

When the young designer redesigned a washing machine, he spent nine months with his sleeves rolled up, washing everything a housewife does. He caught his fingers in the wringer, tore buttons off pajamas, tore lace into shreds.

Now he is going through a siege of baking, broiling and boiling everything from potatoes to cakes, in the interest Bruce Baxter and Bert Weltens, b Only thirty now, Dreyfuss began his cureer as a scene designer. He was art consultant for a large theater chain and won recognition with his settings for several Broadway productions, in-

Pink," and "The Last Mile."

Nature Restores Sight of Woman Long Blind

eluding "Fine and Dandy," "Strike Me

Virginia Stranahan's sight. Blinded nine years ago by the ex- each is certain that victory will perch plosion of a dynamite cap, doctors de on his banner. cided not to operate because of the danger such an operation would mean

of permanent loss of her sight. where she was taken a few hours after the accident, it was found her right eye had been perforated by a copper frag. grounds this evening at 6:30 o'clock. ment which formed a cataract. Other fragments were in her left ere. Through the years, the cataract gradually was absorbed and other foreign bodies were absorbed into her blood

Student Hopes to Hunt

. Big Game With Arrows Los Angeles.—An ambition which Don Carson, medical student, hopes soon to faith is to hunt hig game in

Africa with bow and arrow. With Howard Hill of Los Angeles, nationally known archery expert, he hunted in the Florida Everglades recently with only a bow and quiver full of steel-tipped arrows, begging allignfors, wildcuts, opensum and recrosses.

Detective, Then Cop; Now He Is a Hobo Sendocky, Ohio.—A men who gave Me name at James Murphy and who said he was a former meanher of the Chrisman police force भारत क्षात्रम् व शास्त्रकेतः की स्वयक्तितास remited up by police to the "Jungien," hobe hangoet in a Sandusky

trans, which till Impector Schibley, chief of the department detective bureau, miked Murphy. "Oh, an," Marphy replied coolly. "Tota see, I was a desective before I want on the police force."

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Militaria.

Back to London Berlin, June 13 (P)—Gen. Jonqu'm

Von Ribbonurop, German arms exwest, started tack to Louden today to resume negotiations with the British on naval subjects. During the hast fer days in Germany, he made a complete report to Reichstrehrer Atthet of the discussions in Landon.

Pickerel, Trout, Bass Legless Pitcher Run Neck and Neck In Fish and Game Drive

Incomplete returns on the first half of the second week of the Ulster County Fish and Game Association's membership drive were made public at association headquarters today. The Trout, Bass and Pickerel divisions are at present running neck and neck with a promise of it being "anybody's game" by the end of the week. The Pheasant division seems to be waiting until fall or perhaps it expects to come in in a big way at

the finish. New members have been reported as follows:

Trout Division-Arthur W. Frohlich, captain, 1: Lew Kegler, 1: Jos-eph Deegan 1: Benjamin J. Winne, 8; total, 11.

Bass Division-Walter Robinson, captain, 5; Walter Williams, 2; Valentine E. Schirick, 2; Joseph Umpleby, 2; total, 11. Pickerel Division-Nelson Snyder,

captain, 1: Joseph Staudt, 1: Richard C. Dawe, 5: Elliott H. Wight, 4: total, 11. Pheasant Division-William Henninger, captain; Victor Spinnenweb-

er, Alexander B. Shufeldt, Raymond F. Caunitz. No new members re-

ported.

The association is placing before the sporting public this year a definite plan of sport improvement. Its modern rearing pool, now completed and large enough to rear 10,000 trout to fishable size without excessive loss, should interest every trout He has been featured in news reels fisherman in this section. Its bass project, whereby adult bass are netted under permit, from the Hudson River, is worthy of consideration by the bass fisherman, who wishes bass in his favorite waters without waiting for them to grow up. The pheasant hunter's chances in the field this fall will be increased by the 450 birds from its pheasant farm. These three major projects, anyone of which would bring credit to a private sporting club and demand stiff fees for their privilege, are now available to the public-spirited sportsmen of this vicinity at an ex-

sportsmen and sportswomen are now enlisted for these purposes. Five hundred are needed for ultimate suc-BERKELEY BELL ELIMINATED

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ceedingly low cost. To this group the Ulster County Fish and Game

Association issues an appeal to join

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out the financial end of these pro-

Nashville, Tenn., June 13 (AP),-Three seeded stars were absent as quarter-final matches in the Southern Amateur Tennis Tournament got under way today with three veteras and four youngsters aspiring to the title held by Bryan M.

(Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta. The elimination of Berkeley Bell, top-seeded New Yorker, by Wilbur Hese, Houston, Tex., collegian in a speciacular match, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, yesterday strengthened Grant's position as favorite.

Grant, who yesterday conquered

of Austin, Tex., by identical scores, 6-1, 6-4, today faced Maion Courts of Atlanta.

MARRIED AND SINGLE MEN TO PLAY BASEBALL TONIGHT The Sixth Ward Social Club is

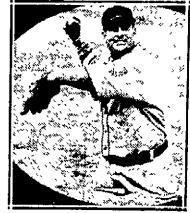
sponsoring a game of baseball to be played at Hasbrouck Park at 6:15 this evening, between the married men and the single men. Both Man-San Francisco.—Nature has done ager Rhinehard of the double harness what doctors could not do-restore players and Manager Dunn of the soloists are making great claims and

Soft Ball Contest. The men of the First Presbyterian At University of California hospital, Church will play a soft ball game with the men of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at the Forsyth Park

Paint and Coiling Height

in modernizing an older type of house the question of what to do with too high a ceiling is frequently encountered. An old rule that the ceiling should be lighter than the wall is often disregarded. The reason for this is simple. Employ a cream ceiling, for instance, in a high room and the cream of the overhead spaces can actually seem to fade farther into the distance and increase the appearance of height. Give the ceiling a darker shade than the walls and this treatment has the effect of drawing it down closer to the rest of the room.

Here on Sunday



Mike Clifford

to be played at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon, June 16, when the Schryvers of the City League will play the undefeated Saugerties A. C. Clifford, who will be in the box for the Schryvers when play is called, lost both legs when nine years old. but this handleap did not hinder him from becoming a good ball player. Those who have seen him in action say that as a pitcher he has a fast ball with a good hook and that he can bat like nobody's business, having had an average of 330

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The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Preeman thermometer last night was The highest point degrees. reached up until noon today was 80

Weather Porceast

Washington, June 12-Eastern ly cloudy, preceded by local Att. der showers in south portion this afternoon or slightly cooler in north and east central portions tonight; Friday gen, ally



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Sheepdog Walks Like Bear An old English sheepdog is a rarsight anywhere, but once this dog standing 22 inches or so from the ground, is seen, it can never b forgetten, nor its ambling, bearist walk, writes Ruth Mansfield in the Washington Post, The outstandin. characteristic is the profuse, shaggy coat of gray, grizzle, blue or blut merted with or without white mark ings. The eyes, beneath shaggy hair are dark, although the most coveted among breeders are dogs with om wall eye and one dark brown eye. The skull is large, rather squarely formed the whole well covered with halr. The nose is always black and large, while the ears are small and carried flat to the side of the head. The tail is minus. either naturally or by docking. The whole appearance of the old English sheepdog is for rugged compactness.

"Fake" Eve

For years the "torob" of Eve, the progenitress of mankind, stood in a graveyard outside of Jedda, Arabia. The fact that it was 500 feet long and 40 feet wide, and that Eve would answer any question-through a tubefor a small fee, never taxed the cred ulity of the thousands of Mohammedans who visited the spot each year In 1927 the tomb was destroyed and the woman who ran the racket from an underground crypt retired with a fortune.-Collier's Weekly.

Where Gray Hair Is Honored In the Far East patriarchal beards and white hairs are associated with dignity and honor. Possession of a mustache of magnificent proportions merely adds to the eclat of its pos sessors. To this it may be added that a beardless chin does not command respect. In fact, a man who has lost either his mustache or his beard seems to lose his face with it, in the East Not so, however, with the hair, for a bald man is sure of his place in so clety and honor in the Orient.

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the service. Guardamen are prepared, day and night, to rush food to starving villages, administer justice in remote communities, rescue crews of icebound whalers or tend sick and in-Jured at remote Eskimo outposts.

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The story of Alaska is associated closely with the coast guard, for in 1867, when Secretary of State William H. Seward bought the vast territory, It was the old cutter Lincoln that was sent to survey the new possession.

Many thrilling rescues in the far north are part of coast guard history. In 1884 the old cutter Bear saved the lives of Gen. Greeley and his men-the same general, now ninetyone, who was rewarded this spring by congress for his Arctic explorations.

Another dramatic rescue by the Bear was that of the crew of the foundered whaling ship Napoleon, in 1890. Information of the Napoleon's plight, scribbled in Eskimo on a piece of board, was passed from village to village, until it finally reached the Bear.

The coast guard brought the first reindeer to Alaska from Siberia in the '90s and under its watchful eye the Pribilof island seal herd has increased by more than ten times in the last 25

One cutter will make two hasty trips to Poin' Barrow this summer, carrying supplies to government employees at that remote station. Two will follow the Bering sea seal herds to protect them from ponchers. The others will patrol villages and aid fishermen and shipping, if needed.

Romanoff Has Modest

Home Near Pittsburgh Pittsburgh,-Gregory Romanoff cherishes no delusions of the grandeur he and his wife once knew.

The son of an officer in the czar's imperial army, reconciled to the loss of his ancestral estate in Russia, he 'has received his first naturalization pa-

With his wife and four daughters, Romanoff lives in a modest four-room dwelling in the nearby borough of Homestead, and ekes out an even more modest living by teaching Russian at church schools and directing choral groups.

Of necessity, the daughters will be denied the advantages of luxury and of education in exclusive seminaries such as their parents knew in an Ukrainian province years ago.

Romanoff makes no pretense of royal lineage, althought he traces the family name to Alexander the Third. His father once was asked by the czar to change his name in order that "Rofamily. But his father declined, even though a handsome cash settlement was offered.

When rumblings of the revolution broke upon the Russian scene, Romanoff and his bride fied by different routes to Canada. Their wistful hope some day to reclaim their home vanished with the Soviet rise to power, and they settled here.

Here's Absent-Minded

Professor Lost in City Cleveland, Ohio.-Here's a true "absent-minded professor" story:

Though Dr. Paul A Biefeld, retired professor of astronomy and director of Swaney observatory at Denver university, has traveled worldwide, he came up here from Granville, Ohio, got lost from relatives and friends and didn't know what to do.

He had attended the theater with his wife, daughter and friends. Somehow he became separated from them. He forgot his daughter's address. It didn't occur to him that her address would be in the telephone book, so he spent the night in the Y. M. C. A.

Relatives, distraught, asked police to look for an amnesia victim. Dector Biefeld's milety was not established natil finally he telephoned a friend. He occupies several lines in "Who's Who in America" and is an astronomical authority.

Wanted Youth Found Caddying for Judge

Port Arthur, Texas. - Deputy Sheriffs Claude Goldsmith and T. G. Pool put in a bard day recently rearching for a youth who was wanted on an old burglary indict-

times and searched all places the youth frequented, but with no resuits. Finally, they decided to walk at his home such he returned.

Upon their actival they found him, less than five minutes after Orindeal Judge R. L. Murray, who was to hear the case, had left him

The boy had been cadifying for Judge Marray while the efficien

Howard J. Terviliger

THE RAW ST ACCEDENT Washington Chief Center of the World for Mape Generally unknown is the fact that Washington in the greatest man-mak-

ing center in the world and the storehouse of the largest number of completed ones, says the Washington Star. In its more than 50 collections, containing about 20,000,000 on file-3,500,-000 all different-one may find literally everything from airplane maps to whale charts. The air above the earth with its "bumps" and currents; cadastral charts which show every contour of the soil, its chemistry, geology and man-made objects on the surface; the mountains and valleys of the continents under the seas-in some way, the human skull. We are informed every square inch of the known world that Congress is going to pass a law may be seen on maps drawn, published, against their use. or through ice floes is a store, post; compiled in Washington or purchased abroad, and now in public and private collections.

When Hipparchus had scratched the last line on his crude map of the world as it was known in 200 B. C., he could set aside his stylus and the mud tablet was set in the oven, and feel reasonably sure that his work would stand for at least another score of years. In that day the face of the world altered

Catching up with our changing world to map it is no longer the leisurely task of a cloistered draughtsman. It is rather the burried, full time toll of highly skilled artists, and is crammed with elements of adventure, news reporting and accurate, laborious re-

Busy Little Insect Is

Manufacturer of Shellac Few people realize a man's debt to an industrious little insect called laccifer lacca. India first knew it as a rampaging parasite, despolling forests. But, as the raw manufacturer of shellac, the resin used for making gramophone records, stiffening straw hats, coating wood and metals, and other insulating purposes, it is today treated

with marked respect. Knowing its appetite for succulent young branches, the natives prepare these specially for it, attaching them to trees. The lac then dines at its pleasure, covering the bark with a resinous secretion. The female luc is the most prolific source of supply. Then, when the harvest appears ripe, the branches are cut down and scraped. The resin is melted into a plastic mass, which on drying is cut up into circular cakes or sheets, ready for export.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Norwegian Elkhound Friendly Briefly, the Norwegian elkhound is

a workmanlike dog that is friendly and intelligent, has a lot of energy yet is not of a nervous type, knows how to hunt because he has been used as a hunting dog in Norway for many, many years, and makes a mighty attractive home dog and companion. He'll weigh around 45 or 50 pounds and has a thick, weather-resisting gray coat with black tips on the outer hairs. A well formed specimen of the breed stands about 201/2 inches at the shoulder. With pointed ears, very human looking eyes, the Norwegian elkhound gives you the impression that he is more than just a home dog.

Smort Sensons Reversal

In Darwin, Australia, the climate brings about a teversal of the usual sports sesson. The town is the northernmost of the continent and right in the heart of the tropics. There cam mer is the rainy season and the ground becomes completely saturated, where as in winter it is dry and as hard as concrete. For this reason football play ers, preferring spongy ground, choose summer, while cricket enthusiasts, find ing hard ground more suitable, play their game in winter.

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